

CHAMPIONS BEATEN IN FIRST GAMES

INCREASE OF OHIO REVENUE BEING SOUGHT

Proposed Measures Plan \$30,-
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For State.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16.—Taxation measures estimated to increase the state's revenues at least \$30,000,000 annually are pending before the Ohio legislature today.

Of these bills, three, designed to produce about \$25,000,000 a year, were introduced in the house Thursday. One by Rep. G. E. Sharp, Vinton-co., would levy a graduated state license tax, upon retail stores, estimated to yield about \$10,000,000 a year. Another by Rep. Dallas Sullivan, Union-co., would produce about \$8,350,000 annually by increasing the state gasoline tax from three to four cents per gallon. The third, by Rep. Geo. M. Forney, Hancock-co., would place a graduated tax upon sales of cigarettes which would produce approximately \$6,000,000 a year in state revenue.

Although 124 bills were introduced in the legislature this week, only one measure passed both houses. After passing the Bender bill, reducing the state excise tax on gross premiums of foreign insurance companies from 3 to 2½ per cent last week, the senate and house this week reconsidered their action and then repassed the measure after amending it so as to insure collection of the 3 per cent tax for last year and for that portion of this year up to the date when the bill becomes effective as law.

ONE BILL BEATEN

One other measure passed the senate and is in the hands of the house committee on state buildings. It is the Robe bill authorizing the governor to appoint a five-member commission to buy a site and build a state office building.

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Of the 124 bills introduced this week, 35 were offered in the senate and 89 in the house, making a total of 536 bills introduced thus far this session. To date, 189 bills have been thrown into the senate hopper and 347 in the house. This grand total is 39 in excess of the number of measures introduced up to this time at the session two years ago.

LIMIT SET ON BILLS

The legislative rules provide that after Monday night's session, no bills may be introduced except with a two-thirds approving vote of either the senate or house.

The wet-dry issue occupied the spotlight this week when Rep. Willard Piper, Delmont-co., introduced a bill prohibiting the purchase, sale or possession of malt, or malt syrup, for use in making intoxicating liquors.

The senate committee on organization of state government this week recommended passage of the Nickles bill providing for licensing auto drivers, and the Ackerman bill, to create a state department of public safety and authorizing a rural police force.

MISSION WORK TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

Sunday night a birdseye view of the work of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church will be presented in a lecture illustrated by 65 views. These views begin with Point Barrow in northern Alaska and extend to Porto Rico, take in the immigrant work of the cities and westward to the lumber-lands, the Spanish Americans and the Indians. Every one is welcome.

Tickets have been received for the Pagant to be presented in Columbus on Saturday night, Feb. 24, at memorial hall. These will be given to members of the congregation on application to George F. Grand-Girard, Miss Bertha Bowers or the minister. Transportation will be arranged by a committee consisting of Mack Parrett, Felix Caldwell, Noah Spangler, Thomas Renick and Max C. Seyfert.

Mob Threatens Boy Killer in Jail



Led by N. H. Winslow, of Pomona, Cal., father of two of the boys alleged to have killed by Gordon Stewart Northcott, 250 men demanded admittance to the Riverside, Cal., jail on pretext of questioning the convicted boy murderer to "get the actual truth." A cordon of deputy sheriffs protected the prisoner from possible mob action.

Active Year's Work Is Completed By Circleville Benevolent Society

More Than 2000 Visits Are
Made By Nurse, Annual
Report Shows

An active year has been completed by the Circleville Benevolent Society and the scope of its work is indicated by the annual report, which was made public Saturday by Mrs. D. V. Courtwright, president of the organization.

General welfare was promoted by weighing and measuring school children, furnishing milk to the under-nourished; conducting a sewing school where girls were taught to make their own clothing; investigating cases of poverty and supplying food and clothing so far as the association has been able. Twenty-two Christmas baskets were distributed.

The nurse, Miss Charlotte Phelps, made more than 2000 calls administering to the sick and took several crippled children to free clinics in Columbus. Seeking to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and other contagious diseases, the association, with the assistance of the state board of health, a free clinic was held where 50 patients were examined, received advice as well as milk and warm clothing. Arrangements have been completed to again give diphtheria immunization treatments in the city schools this year.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The financial report for the year is as follows:
Receipts—county and city seal sale, \$1,000; bequest from Mrs.

Melissa Latta, \$199.91; services \$133.25; Wm. Renick fund, \$125.00; drive, \$752.00; donations, \$173.40; refund on milk, \$3.13; balance Feb. 1, 1928, \$4,200.00, making a total of \$3335.69.

Expenses—Miss Phelps' salary, \$1,500.00; office expense, \$15.00; assistant, \$345.00; Logan Gas Co., \$56.83; car up-keep, \$76.96; Nat. J. B. dues, \$3.75; milk in schools, \$95.80; serving school, \$41.31; relief, \$46.85; Christmas baskets, \$89.02; certificate of deposit, in Scioto Building and Loan, \$200; supplies in schools, \$16.88; clinic expenses, \$23.52; 20 percent of seals to Ohio Public Health, \$257.10; expense of county and city seal sale, \$118.27; seal money returned to county for health work, \$287.79, making a total of \$3058.08.

At the annual meeting held Feb. 9, the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. D. V. Courtwright; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Krimmel, treasurer, Mr. Wm. Ulm and secretary, Mrs. T. W. Brown.

NURSE IS ACTIVE

The report of Miss Phelps, health nurse, for the year ending Feb. 1, 1929 is as follows:
Maternity cases 43
Surgical cases 4
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Medical cases 168
Pre-school children 10
People for bedding & clothing 73
Patients referred to trustees 29
Patients referred to hospital 10
New patients 248
Old patients re-admitted 69

Total number of patients 317
Total number of discharges 305
Number of patients Feb. 1, 1929 12
Deaths from all causes 24
Number of still born babies 3

Weighted school children from first through seventh grade also opportunity school four times during year
Follow up school calls and T. B. clinic 254
Nursing and instructive calls 1896
Miscellaneous 412
Total 2,632

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Husband of Former Pickaway-
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Charles E. Tuller, 66, husband of Mary Ludwig Tuller, died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mercy hospital, Columbus, following an operation for appendicitis.

He lived on Scioto farm near Dublin for 40 years.

Mrs. Tuller is a resident of Pickaway-co and a sister of Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway-twp.

Mr. Tuller was a member of Worthington Lodge of Masons; Columbus Lodge of Elks, the University Club and the Columbus riding club, and was a director of the Worthington Savings Bank. Mr. Tuller was a graduate of Kenyon College.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ludwig Tuller, a son, Charles L. Tuller of the City National Bank of commerce, and a daughter, Julia E. Tuller, at home.

The funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home.

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Must Enforce Law or Suffer Is
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The second was a further development of the theory that members of the notorious purple gang of Detroit were responsible for the assassination of the Moran gang. This, despite the fact that George "Bugs" Moran, leader of the ill-fated band, blames the faction headed by Scarface Al Capone for the wholesale murder orgy.

Moran, who probably escaped the slaughter by being ill with influenza, is still in hiding, but sent his version of the killings to a local newspaper.

READS RIOT ACT

State's Attorney Swanson, realizing that the supreme test of his career is at hand, summoned to his office Commissioner of Police, William Russell, the seven deputy commissioners and every captain on the force.

With his fist crashing on the table as punctuation for his remarks, Swanson told the officers that their departments were to blame for the "massacre that has shocked the entire civilized world."

He told them these wholesale murders, like the long list of retail murders which preceded them, were committed for just one reason. That reason, he said, was the easy money which the police and the sheriff's office have permitted the gangsters to collect.

He gave both departments the severest lash ever administered to them. In conclusion, he said:

CLOSED TOWN

"It is easier to get a jury to put a guilty policeman into prison than to put a guilty gangster there. If you doubt it you can easily settle your doubts. That's all. You may go."

Evidence that the officers took the order to heart was abundant today. Chicago, for the first time in many moons, is strictly a "closed town." All known speakeasies and vice dens are locked up, and even the Diachord Gambling houses that boasted immunity from police interference are darkened today.

JURYMEN CALLED IN PROBATE COURT

A venire of jurymen has been drawn for the hearing in probate court Monday of the case of Mary Plummer, Deercreek-twp. against Ross Hamilton, who made charges with being the father of her illegitimate child.

The prospective jurors summoned are: Royal Hammond, Perry-twp.; Stewart Beers, Scioto; Guy Heifner, Saltcreek; Von Ditrick, Scioto; Mrs. Homer Neff, Scioto; Dora Fausnaugh, Scioto; John Peter, Wayne; Jake Glick, Circleville; G. M. Newton, Washington; Cliff Carpenter, Muhlenberg; Frank Weaver, Deercreek; Roy White, Darby; George C. Voll, Circleville; Charles Mason, Circleville; John N. Hedges, Walnut; Mrs. John Boggs, Circleville; Mrs. P. H. McGraw, Madison, and C. E. Ruff, Circleville.

Accuse Mother, Grandmother, in Baby Slaying



Mrs. Ethel Lewis (left) and her daughter, Mrs. Gabel Gorham, accused in St. Joseph, Mich., of killing Mrs. Gorham's infant son. Mrs. Gorham charges that three of her babies and three of Mrs. Lewis' children have been killed by the elder woman. Insect bottles found in Gorham home on outskirts of Dowagiac and believed to contain poison used in slayings.

FASTS TO AID FATHER'S SOUL

Ohioan Has Unique Campaign
Against "Devil"—Death
Near

NEW HAMPSHIRE, O., Feb. 16.—Fred Connard, 27, who went on a hunger strike 35 days ago in order that the "devil would be driven out of his father and the community," can live only six more days unless he takes nourishment, according to physicians.

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"I have talked and reasoned with him and it does no good, the father said, charging that the Rev. Ray Dotson of the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal church had induced the youth's intense religious fervor.

The distracted father claimed that revival enthusiasm had taken such a grip on his son that 34 days ago he announced he would not eat again until "father has been saved and the devils been driven from New Hampshire."

The starving man now weighs less than 140 pounds. When he started his fast he weighed 210 pounds.

LODGE INSPECTION

The annual inspection of Circleville chapter, No. 20, Royal Arch Masons will be held at 7 p. m. Monday. Lyle S. Evans, grand scribe, will be the inspecting officer for the work in which the master degree will be exemplified. A light lunch will be served after the inspection.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

After an absence of four weeks Rev. O. R. Baker will again conduct Sunday afternoon services at the county jail, beginning Feb. 17.

GET ST. LOUIS JOBS

Harry Denman and Ned Palm, who are at liberty under bond until the April grand jury on charges of automobile theft, left Saturday for St. Louis. They have accepted positions there according to Palm.

TEST OF COWS ASSURED HERE

Reports Show That 96.8 Per
Cent of Owners Sign
Petitions.

Tuberculin testing of cows for all of Pickaway-co is assured, according to County Farm Agent H. S. Lewis after a survey of incomplete reports from all of the townships.

The preliminary report shows that 96.8 per cent of all cow owners presented with the petition for the tuberculin tests have signed them, Mr. Lewis said.

Complete reports will be tabulated Saturday night by the 108 men who have been engaged in circulating the petitions throughout the county during the past week.

It is expected that the tests of the approximately 14,000 cows in the county will be started early in March as the state and federal bureaus of animal husbandry, which will do the work, have indicated that they are prepared to start immediately.

Milk consumers are asked by County Agent Lewis to check their dairymen and see if they have signed the petition for the tuberculin tests which are designated to guarantee clean milk free from disease.

The tests will be free to the cow owners who will be compensated for all animals found to be infected with tuberculosis.

REPLACING OF CORN SOUGHT

Corn Borer Is Creating Problem
For Feeders of
Livestock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. "Corn fed," as a term in Ohio and six other midwestern and eastern states will be relegated to history if 1929 researches into corn borer control disclose that livestock can be fed on other products of the soil, as well as with corn, according to progress now being mapped out by the United States Department of Agriculture. The research is part of a campaign against the European corn borer.

The seven states that will conduct researches in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture are: Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, New York and New Hampshire.

Following the cooperation plan of the department of agriculture and the seven states, a committee representing the American Society of Animal Production, pointed out that 80 percent of the corn produced is fed to livestock. For that reason, it was pointed out, any menace to the corn crop is as vital to the animal husbandmen as to the tiller of the soil.

In this connection it is hoped that studies on the use of other possible feeds and pastures in great quantities will enable the farmer to meet a possible corn shortage.

Hundreds of lines of investigation, all of which have an important bearing upon the final solution of the corn borer problem, the department points out will be studied by the federal bureau and states on breeding experiments to produce strains which may prove tolerant of the bore studies of fertility treatments, broken development of the corn plant so as to miss the maximum moth flight, besides studies on the possibility of displacing the corn plant with crops of equal value.

BEGINS SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—George E. Bolton, 28, who confessed to forging the name of Peggy Hopkins Joyce to several checks, today began serving two and a half years in jail. Bolton, said to be the son of a once wealthy Troy N. Y. brewer, pleaded guilty.

FIND FARMER DEAD

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 15.—A C. Snyder, retired Bremen, O., Fairfield-co farmer, was found dead in bed. He suffered injuries here about five years ago when he stepped backwards into an elevator shaft at the Lancaster Packing Co.

TITLE TEAMS OF LAST YEAR SHOWN GATE

Monroe Girls and Ashville
Boys Eliminated From
Tournament.

SATURDAY SCORES
Perry, 17; Deercreek, 15 (boys).
Jackson, 12; Washington, 10 (girls).
Pickaway, 34; Darby, 9 (boys).

Last year's champions were eliminated in the first games of the 1929 annual Pickaway-co basketball tournament in the C. A. C. gym Friday night when the Monroe girls, title holders for two years were defeated 16 to 6 by Pickaway, and the Ashville boys were defeated, 16 to 12, by the Saltcreek quintet. More than 1100 persons witnessed the opening contests.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the Saltcreek girls defeated the Darby girls, 14 to 6.

The feature game of the evening, however, was the contest between the Jackson and Washington boys. Although Washington was expected by many to win, it was beaten by the stubborn Jackson five which battled through five overtime periods to a 22 to 16 victory. The right forwards of both teams starred, Valentine of Washington making 9 points and Price of Jackson netting 12.

D. Anderson, at center, starred for the Pickaway girls with 8 points to her credit. Lawrence led the scoring for the vanquished with 4 points. Neff, at forward scored for Saltcreek girls, getting 8 points, and Darby points were divided evenly between Anderson and Hill, forwards. Hartman, with 8 points, led the scoring for the Saltcreek boys and McGlone was high point man for Ashville with five markers.

Saturday morning the games were between Perry and Deercreek boys; Darby and Pickaway boys, and Washington and Jackson girls. Saturday afternoon the contests are between Monroe and Scioto boys; Deercreek and Ashville girls, and New Holland and Walnut girls. Saturday night the games are between Jackson and the New Holland boys; Saltcreek and the (Turn to page five, please)

BLAME BOOZE FOR MURDER

Retired Jackson Merchant Is
Held in Death of
Aged Man.

JACKSON, O., Feb. 16.—As the result of an alleged fight over bootleg liquor, John Wallace, 61, today faces possible indictment on a charge of murdering Marlon Harper, 80.

Wallace pleaded not guilty when arraigned, but Prosecutor Harry Reese and Sheriff T. T. Griffith declare he confessed to them, following his arrest at Chillicothe. Wallace was returned here to await action of the grand jury next Thursday.

Harper was murdered at his home at Byer, near here, February 10, but his body was not found until last Tuesday, and Wallace was not apprehended until Thursday night.

According to the alleged confession of the man in custody, Wallace visited Harper, a retired merchant, for the purpose of buying liquor, Wallace claiming the former store-keeper was a bootlegger. Wallace's reported story is to the effect the 80-year-old man was drunk, that an argument ensued, and that Harper attacked him, picking up a piece of stove wood, Wallace, the officials stated, beat Harper to death. The aged man had a broken neck, shoulder and wrists, and the body was covered with bruises.

The victim of the brutal attack was said to have been worth \$50,000. Wallace is also a former merchant, now being the owner of a large Ross-co farm.

LEAVES FOR CAMP

Captain R. E. Copeland, former superintendent of schools at Williamsport for four years left Saturday by motor for Fort Benning, Georgia where he will be in training for the next three months. Mrs. Copeland accompanied her husband south.

Seven Gangsters Slain In Chicago Alvy War Massacre



Bodies of six men, listed by police as gangsters, as they looked after being lined up against wall and riddled with shotgun and machine gun bullets in Chicago. Two hours later a seventh victim died in a hospital. The slaughter is believed to have climaxed an intense beer and alcohol war.

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Harry Denman and Ned Palm, who are at liberty under bond until the April grand jury on charges of automobile theft, left Saturday for St. Louis. They have accepted positions there according to Palm.

TEST OF COWS ASSURED HERE

Reports Show That 96.8 Per Cent of Owners Sign Petitions.

Tuberculin testing of cows for all of Pickaway-co is assured, according to County Farm Agent H. S. Lewis after a survey of incomplete reports from all of the townships.

The preliminary report shows that 96.8 per cent of all cow owners presented with the petition for the tuberculin tests have signed them, Mr. Lewis said.

Complete reports will be tabulated Saturday night by the 108 men who have been engaged in circulating the petitions throughout the county during the past week.

It is expected that the tests of the approximately 14,000 cows in the county will be started early in March as the state and federal bureaus of animal husbandry, which will do the work, have indicated that they are prepared to start immediately.

Milk consumers are asked by County Agent Lewis to check their dairymen and see if they have signed the petition for the tuberculin tests, which are designated to guarantee clean milk, free from disease.

The tests will be free to the cow owners, who will be compensated for all animals found to be infected with tuberculosis.

REPLACING OF CORN SOUGHT

Corn Borer Is Creating Problem For Feeders of Livestock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. "Corn fed," as a term in Ohio and six other midwestern and eastern states will be relegated to history if 1929 researches into corn borer control disclose that livestock can be fed on other products of the soil, as well as with corn, according to progress now being mapped out by the United States Department of Agriculture. The research is part of a campaign against the European corn borer.

The seven states that will conduct researches in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture are: Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, New York and New Hampshire.

Following the cooperation plan of the department of agriculture and the seven states, a committee representing the American Society of Animal Production, pointed out that 80 percent of the corn produced is fed to livestock. For that reason, it was pointed out, any menace to the corn crop is as vital to the animal husbandmen as to the tiller of the soil. In this connection it is hoped that studies on the use of other possible feeds and pastures in greater quantities will enable the farmer to meet a possible corn shortage.

Hundreds of lines of investigation, all of which have an important bearing upon the final solution of the corn borer problem, the department points out will be studied by the federal bureau and states on breeding experiments to produce strains which may prove tolerant of the borer; studies of fertility treatments to hasten development of the corn plant so as to miss the maximum moth flight, besides studies on the possibility of displacing the corn plant with crops of equal value.

BEGINS SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—George E. Bolton, 38, who confessed to forging the name of Peggy Hopkins Joyce to several checks, today began serving two and a half years in jail. Bolton, said to be the son of a once wealthy Troy, N. Y. brewer, pleaded guilty.

FIND FARMER DEAD

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 16.—A. C. Snyder, retired Bremen, O., Fairfield-co farmer, was found dead in bed. He suffered injuries here about five years ago when he stepping backwards into an elevator shaft at the Lancaster Packing Co.

TITLE TEAMS OF LAST YEAR SHOWN GATE

Monroe Girls and Ashville Boys Eliminated From Tournament.

SATURDAY SCORES
Perry, 17; Deercreek, 15 (boys). Jackson, 12; Washington, 10 (girls).
Pickaway, 34; Darby, 9 (boys).

Last year's champions were eliminated in the first games of the 1929 annual Pickaway-co basketball tournament in the C. A. C. gym Friday night when the Monroe girls, title holders for two years were defeated 16 to 6 by Pickaway, and the Ashville boys were defeated, 16 to 12, by the Saltcreek quintet. More than 1100 persons witnessed the opening contests.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the Saltcreek girls defeated the Darby girls, 14 to 6.

The feature game of the evening, however, was the contest between the Jackson and Washington boys. Although Washington was expected by many to win, it was beaten by the stubborn Jackson five which battled through five overtime periods to a 22 to 16 victory. The right forwards of both teams starred, Valentine of Washington making 9 points and Price of Jackson netting 12.

D. Anderson, at center, starred for the Pickaway girls with 8 points to her credit. Lawrence led the scoring for the vanquished with 4 points. Neff, at forward scored for Saltcreek girls, getting 8 points, and Darby points were divided evenly between Beavers and Hill, forwards. Hartnaff, with 8 points, led the scoring for the Saltcreek boys and McGlone was high point man for Ashville with five markers.

Saturday morning the games were between Perry and Deercreek boys; Darby and Pickaway boys, and Washington and Jackson girls. Saturday afternoon the contests are between Monroe and Scioto boys; Deercreek and Ashville girls, and New Holland and Walnut girls. Saturday night the games are between Jackson and the New Holland boys; Saltcreek and the (Turn to page five, please)

BLAME BOOZE FOR MURDER

Retired Jackson Merchant Is Held in Death of Aged Man.

JACKSON, O., Feb. 16.—As the result of an alleged fight over bootleg liquor, John Wallace, 61, today faces possible indictment on a charge of murdering Marion Harper, 80.

Wallace pleaded not guilty when arranged, but Prosecutor Harry Reese and Sheriff T. T. Griffith declare he confessed to them, following his arrest at Chillicothe. Wallace was returned here to await action of the grand jury next Thursday.

Harper was murdered at his home at Byer, near here, February 10, but his body was not found until last Tuesday, and Wallace was not apprehended until Thursday night.

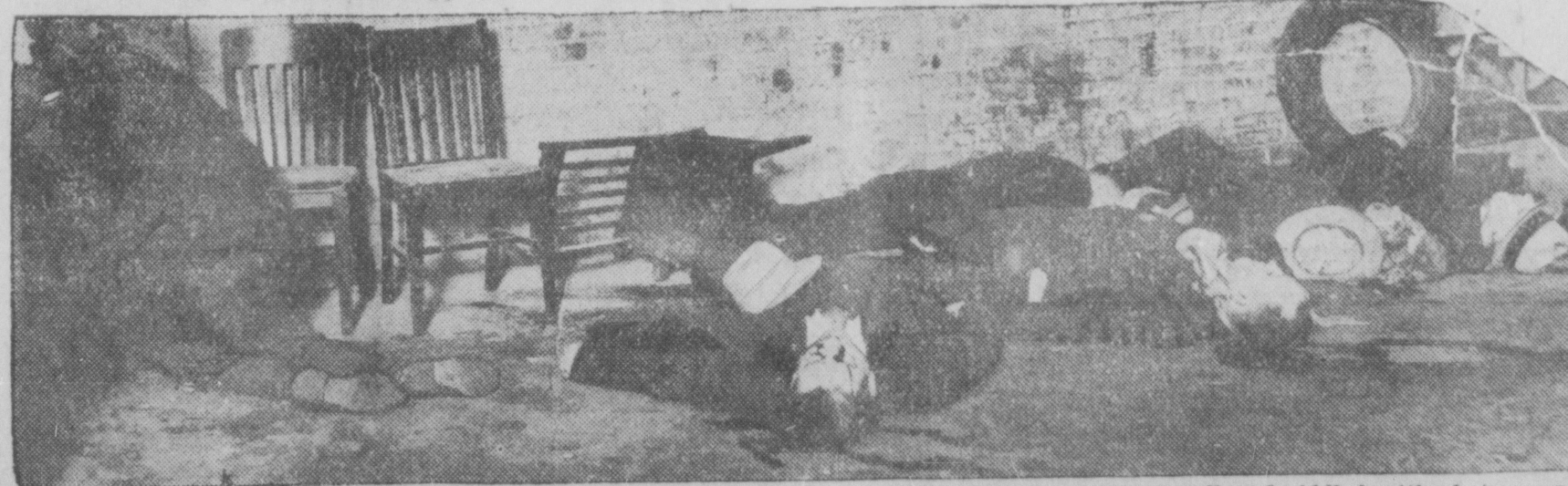
According to the alleged confession of the man in custody, Wallace visited Harper, a retired merchant, for the purpose of buying liquor, Wallace claiming the former store-keeper was a bootlegger. Wallace's reported story is to the effect the 80-year-old man was drunk; that an argument ensued, and that Harper attacked him. Picking up a piece of stove wood, Wallace, the officials stated, beat Harper to death. The aged man had a broken neck, shoulder and wrists, and the body was covered with bruises.

The victim of the brutal attack was said to have been worth \$50,000. Wallace is also a former merchant, now being the owner of a large Ross-co farm.

LEAVES FOR CAMP

Captain R. E. Copeland, former superintendent of schools at Williamsport for four years left Saturday by motor for Fort Benning, Georgia where he will be in training for the next three months. Mrs. Copeland accompanied her husband south.

Seven Gangsters Slain In Chicago Alky War Massacre



Bodies of six men, listed by police as gangsters, as they looked after being lined up against wall and riddled with shotgun and machine gun bullets in Chicago. Two hours later a seventh victim died in a hospital. The slaughter is believed to have climaxed an intense beer and alcohol war.

Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Service

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Morning service—10:30 a. m.
"The Deeper Meaning of Lent."
Epworth League, 6:15. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, leader, will complete the study of Japan.
Evening service, 7:00, first of the Lenten services—"Jesus Spends 40 Days Alone."

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Rev. Emil Toensmeier, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.
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6:00 p. m., Young people's meeting; Florence Cellar, leader.
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Monday, 6:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Presbyterian Social Union in Northminster church, Columbus.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Mid-week service.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Corner Mill and Washington-Sts
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Morning Worship—10:15.
Home and Hospital services at 2:00. Let us have a good attendance at this service.
E. L. C. E.—6:15. Miss Verda Eymann, leader. All young people urged to attend, and if you are not young you are urged to attend and encourage the young folks.
Evening worship—7:00 o'clock. A representative from the Anti-Saloon League will speak.
Next week will be a week of prayer services each evening at 7:00 o'clock, preceding the revival services which begin February 25. Rev. G. C. Strohl, of Baltimore, Ohio, will be here to assist in the revival beginning one week from next Monday night. Let us have a good attendance.

Potted Flowers

Ferns, Cleveland Cherries full of fruit, Cycamen, Primulas, Geraniums, etc. All at a reasonable price.
Walnut Street Greenhouse
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Virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government.—Washington

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Golden Crust BREAD

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Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock; Evangelistic service: subject "God's Laws."
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Junior choir will meet Saturday at 3:15 p. m.
A special invitation is extended to all those who have no church home to come and worship with us. You will enjoy our Evangelistic services.

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Episcopal
Rev. Benjamin C. De Camp, Rector
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7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9 a. m.—Church School.

10:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7 p. m.—Evening service and address; the members of the Circleville Hi-Y and the Emery Clubs will attend this service in a body.

Tuesday, February 19, Confirmation service and sermon by Bishop Francis of Indianapolis at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 20, Holy communion at 9 a. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us during Lent.

CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS
South Pickaway St.

Rev. C. L. Williams, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Mumaw, supt. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject—prayer.

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Chas. Es-sick, president.

Sermon at 7:30; subject: The Gospel Neglected.

Special music. You are invited to worship with us.

Good sense and honesty are qualities too rare and too precious not to merit public esteem.—Washington.

True religion affords government its surest support.—Washington.

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Large Bottle—\$1.00

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It is much easier to avoid disagreements than to remove disagreements.—Washington.

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E. L. CRIST

Attorney-at-Law

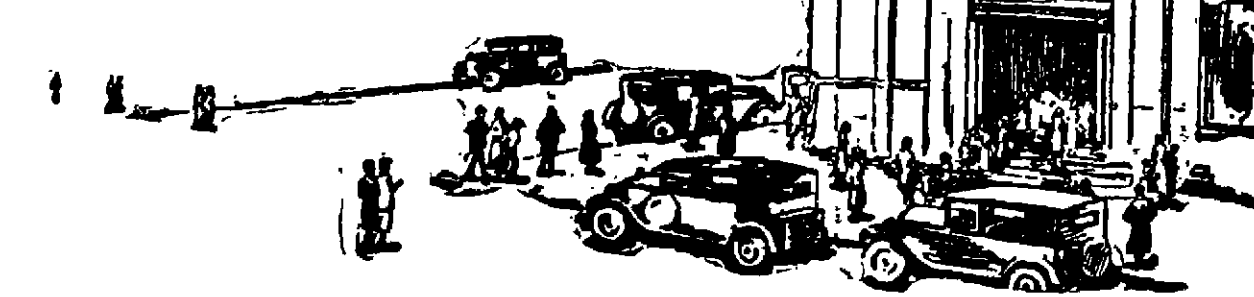
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The Church Invites You



George Washington said, "It would become me to conceal the joy I have felt in perceiving the fraternal affection which appears to increase every day among the friends of genuine religion. It affords edifying prospects, indeed, to see Christians of every denomination dwell together in more charity and conduct themselves in respect to each other with a more Christian like spirit than ever they have done in any former age or in any other nation."

The church fosters these fraternal affections. Why not accept the invitation and GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Prayer, Matthew 6:15-18, Luke 18:9-14; 1 John 5:14-15, for Sunday. Prayer is a universal instinct; it is a simple exercise in which the humblest soul can engage, and yet it is a high art, calling for the best teaching and example, study and effort.

V. 5—"And when ye pray, ye shall not be as hypocrites." One danger is that of turning prayer into a mere performance for the praise of men—an eloquent prayer.

V. 6—"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to the Father who art in secret place, when his heart bounds up to God in praise and thanksgiving."

V. 7—"And in praying use not vain repetitions, as the Gentiles do; for they think they shall be heard for their much speaking." A second danger of prayer is found in vain repetitions—a falling in to ruts in our prayers so that they become purely mechanical.

V. 8—"Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before you ask him." God's power to give is limited by right desires; true prayers develop right desires.

V. 9—"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." The word Father suggests what

God is—a sovereign with power, wisdom, mercy and love; the word also suggests that all are brothers. The word "hallowed" suggests that reverence is the root of all worth and virtue.

V. 10—"Thy kingdom come: thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." Unless there is a kingdom over us with its protection, there can be nothing of value elsewhere. Our will is about the most dangerous thing we possess and only as it is controlled are we safe; safe keeping is in "Thy will be done."

V. 11—"Give us this day our daily bread." All material conditions of life, bread, health and prosperity are rightly subjects of prayers as a means to the end—spiritual welfare. It is a right that we have bread if we mean to serve God.

V. 12—"And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors." That forgiveness may be realized in us, we must have a certain quality of atmosphere in our lives to receive it. That atmosphere is a forgiving spirit.

V. 13—"And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Our desire should be that of being held back from going to dangerous places, associating with evil-minded people; if we are to be tested then let it be under the direction of God.

LESSON PRAYER

"O Lord, we do not know how to pray as we ought; do thou teach us the way of prayer; help us to practice a prayer life; may our communion with Thee be our greatest desire; may praise and adoration be constantly springing from the depths of our soul."

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Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

Prayer, Matthew 6:15-18; Luke 18:9-14; 1 John 5:14-15 for Sunday, Feb. 17.

1. Why did Jesus pray? Why should we pray?

2. What is the purpose of prayer?

3. In what sense is a true prayer always answered?

4. Why do we fail to pray regularly and most often when in emergencies?

5. How may the security of a public prayer be tested?

6. How hallow God's name?

7. How can our prayers be made more effective and blessed?

Glericus says, "In God's sight a man's prayers are not the utterances of his lips, but the active endeavor of his will. The requests of his mouth matter little, the bent of his life counts for everything. These actual prayers manifestly go on continually."

BOOK REVIEW

Tested programs for special days by Clausen, Revell & Co., consists of high class, suggestive material for the special days of the church that humanize church contacts, freshen social activities and give zest to the worship service.

200 Best and Second Best Poems by Hind, Putman Co., is a result of conferences of able judges of poetry presenting what is the best in their judgement.

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The Better Way

George Washington said, "As a member of an infant empire, as a philanthropist by character, and if I may be allowed the expression, as a citizen of the Great Republic of Humanity at large, I cannot help turning my attention sometimes to this subject."

I would be understood to mean, I cannot avoid reflecting, with pleasure on the probable influence that commerce may hereafter have on human manners and society in general. On these occasions I consider how mankind may be connected like one Great Family in fraternal ties.

I indulge a fond, perhaps an enthusiastic idea that as the world is evidently much less barbarous than it has been, its melioration must still be progressive, that nations are becoming more humanized in their policy; that the subjects of ambition and causes for hostility are daily diminishing; and, in fine, that the period is not very remote, when the benefits of a liberal and free commerce will pretty generally succeed to the devastations and horrors of war."

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue.)

1.—Of what value is a church council of religious education?

There are so many changes to be effected to meet the demands of religious education in the light of modern study and experience that is needed a research bureau with the special task of seeking ways and means of adequately conducting the educational task of the church. A survey needs to be made to know available sources and possibilities; an educational program to lead church authorities to better understand the needs of religious education calls for special work that may be done by a council of religious education; to effect needed changes, the council may serve as a responsible source of information and power to indicate and direct the essential steps in a better program of religious education. Associated with the council should be some delegated person as leader commonly known as director of religious education.

2.—What are the requirements of the director of religious education?

The great requirement is, that he should have the theory and practice of education, be willing to cooperate with the pastor and give definite study to the religious attributes of the program. The spiritual aspects must never be chilled by the cold presentation of facts rather than the warm glowing ideas and ideals of life.

3.—What is the task of the director of religious education?

He directs the education of the church, prevents over-lapping of activities, keeps in touch with parents and teachers, and keeps ever in mind the goal of the church—an intelligent and interested membership with Christ-centered lives. It is essential something must be done to develop trained teachers and officers and the director of religious education would be in charge of this work.

Example is more prevalent than precept.—Washington.

Dr. G. S. Corne

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Dr. O. J. Towers

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I can never think of promoting my own interests at the expense of a friend's interest.—Washington.

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Chas. Goeller

217 E. Franklin St. Phone 925

I never say anything of a man that I have the smallest scruple in saying to him.—Washington.

Dr. O. J. Towers

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Home Education

George Washington's Code of Living.

When George Washington was in school, one of his teachers, Rev. Marye gave the boys more than one hundred quaint old maxims which had come from the French originally, and told them to copy those of the maxims which they wanted to use as a part of their code of living. George Washington's copybook has been preserved and the following include some of the rules Washington wrote.

1.—"Every action done in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present."

2.—"Mock not or jest of anything of importance; break no jests that are sharp and biting, and if you deliver anything witty and pleasant abstain laughing thereat yourself."

3.—"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of Celestial fire called conscience."

D. Carl Yoder.

Speak not evil of the absent—it is unjust.—Washington.

Religious Education-Church Service

Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER

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Rev. Mumaw, supt. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject—prayer.

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Chas. Esick, president.

Sermon at 7:30; subject: The Gospel Neglected.

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215 E. Main St.

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Dr. G. L. Hitler

DENTIST

X.RAY

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113 1/2 W. Main St.

Be not asty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.—Washington.

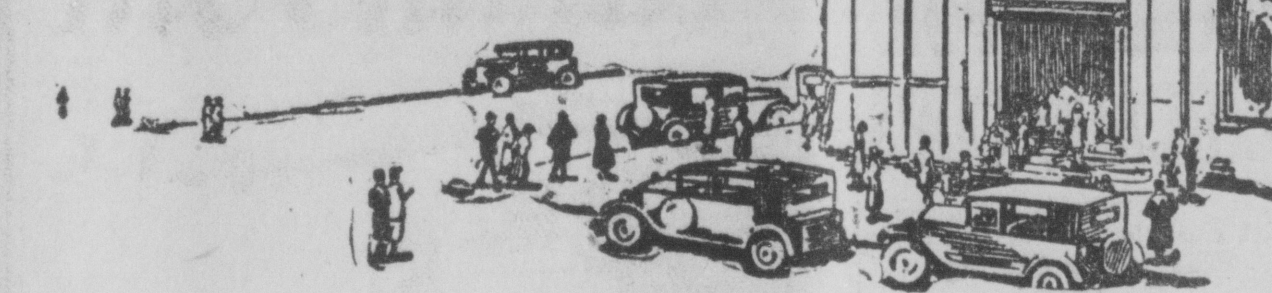
E. L. CRIST

Attorney-at-Law

Notary Public

119 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 1400

The Church Invites You



George Washington said, "It would become me to conceal the joy I have felt in perceiving the fraternal affection which appears to increase every day among the friends of genuine religion. It affords edifying prospects, indeed, to see Christians of every denomination dwell together in more charity and conduct themselves in respect to each other with a more Christian like spirit than ever they have done in any former age or in any other nation."

The church fosters these fraternal affections. Why not accept the invitation and GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

Dignity and Thoughtfulness

At the final hour this establishment renders its services in a most beautiful and dignified manner.

Rinehart Funeral Home

203 South Scioto St.

Phone 1376

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Prayer, Matthew 6:5-13, Luke 18:9-14; 1 John 5:14-15, for Sunday.

Prayer is a universal instinct; it is a simple exercise in which the humblest soul can engage, and yet it is a high art, calling for the best teaching and example, study and effort.

V. 5—"And when ye pray, ye shall not be as hypocrites." One danger is that of turning prayer into a mere performance for the praise of men—an eloquent prayer.

V. 6—"But thou, when thou prayest, enter into th' inner chamber, and having shut the door, pray to the Father who art in secret place, when his hand bounds up to God in praise and thanksgiving."

V. 7—"And in praying use not vain repetitions, as the Gentiles do; for they think they shall be heard for their much speaking."

A second danger of prayer is found in vain repetitions—a falling in to ruts in our prayers so that they become purely mechanical.

V. 8—"Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." God's power to give is limited by right desire; true prayers develop right desires.

V. 9—"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." The word Father suggests what

God is—a sovereign with power, wisdom, mercy and love; the word also suggests that all are brothers. The word "hallowed" suggests that reverence is the root of all worth and virtue.

V. 10—"Thy kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." Unless there is a kingdom over us with its protection, there can be nothing of value elsewhere. Our will is about the most dangerous thing we possess and only as it is controlled are we safe; safe keeping is in "Thy will be done."

V. 11—"Give us this day our daily bread." All material conditions of life, bread, health and prosperity are rightly subjects of prayers as a means to the end—spiritual welfare. It is a right that we have bread if we mean to serve God.

V. 12—"And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors." That forgiveness may be realized in us, we must have a certain quality of atmosphere in our lives to receive it. That atmosphere is a forgiving spirit.

V. 13—"And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Our desire should be that of being held back from going to dangerous places, associating with evil-minded people; if we are to be tested then let it be under the direction of God.

LESSON PRAYER

"O Lord, we do not know how to pray as we ought; do thou teach us the way of prayer; help us to practice a prayer life; may our communion with Thee be our greatest desire; may praise and adoration be constantly springing from the depths of our soul."

200 Best and Second Best Poems by Hind, Putman Co., is a result of conferences of able judges of poetry presenting what is the best in their judgement.

Example is more prevalent than precept.—Washington.

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The Better Way

George Washington said, "As a member of an infant empire, as a philanthropist by character, and if I may be allowed the expression, as a citizen of the Great Republic of Humanity at large, I cannot help turning my attention sometimes to this subject."

I would be understood to mean, I cannot avoid reflecting, with pleasure on the probable influence that commerce may hereafter have on human manners and society in general. On these occasions I consider how mankind may be connected like one Great Family in fraternal ties.

I indulge a fond, perhaps an enthusiastic idea that as the world is evidently much less barbarous than it has been, its melioration must still be progressive, that nations are becoming more humanized in their policy; that the subjects of ambition and causes for hostility are daily diminishing; and, in fine, that the period is not very remote, when the benefits of a liberal and free commerce will pretty generally succeed to the devastations and horrors of war."

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue.)

1.—Of what value is a church council of religious education?

There are so many changes to be effected to meet the demands of religious education in the light of modern study and experience that is needed a research bureau with the special task of seeking ways and means of adequately conducting the educational task of the church. A survey needs to be made to know available sources and possibilities; an educational program to lead church authorities to better understand the needs of religious education calls for special work that may be done by a council of religious education; to effect needed changes, the council may serve as a responsible source of information and power to indicate and direct the essential steps in a better program of religious education. Associated with the council should be some delegated person as leader commonly known as director of religious education.

2.—What are the requirements of the director of religious education?

The great requirement is, that he should have the theory and practise of education, be willing to cooperate with the pastor and give definite study to the religious attributes of the program. The spiritual aspects must never be chilled by the cold presentation of facts rather than the warm glowing ideas and ideals of life.

3.—What is the task of the director of religious education?

He directs the education of the church, prevents over-lapping of activities, keeps in touch with parents and teachers, and keeps ever in mind the goal of the church—an intelligent and interested membership with Christ-centered lives. It is essential something must be done to develop trained teachers and officers and the director of religious education would be in charge of this work.

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This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Business and Professional Men:

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Dr. G. D. Phillips

Home Education

George Washington's Code of Living.

When George Washington was in school, one of his teachers, Rev. Mayne gave the boys more than one hundred quaint old maxims which had come from the French originally, and told them to copy those of the maxims which they wanted to use as a part of their code of living. George Washington's copybook has been preserved and the following include some of the rules Washington wrote:

1.—"Every action done in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present."

2.—"Mock not or jest of anything of importance; break no jests that are sharp and biting, and if you deliver anything witty and pleasant abstain laughing thereat yourself."

3.—"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of Celestial fire called conscience."
D. Carl Yoder.

World Religious News

Penny Farms Florida, is a famous home for retired ministers. Crime in America costs more than four times the sum contributed by Protestant church members for all purposes.

A skyscraper is to straddle the First Methodist church in New York City, in order to preserve the old brownstone edifice from destruction.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the world

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DAVIS STARS WHILE LOCAL SQUAD LOSES

Tigers Make Hard But Futile Attempt to Beat Chillicothe Cagers.

By Joe Griffith
Playing before a large crowd the Circleville boys made a superb attempt to hand Chillicothe its first defeat of the season in the South Central league Friday night at Chillicothe. The game was hard fought and as the final gun shot ended the game Davis was fouled, giving him two free throws which he made good. Chillicothe won 50 to 30.

The high scorer of the game and the outstanding player for Circleville was Davis with 17 points by field goals and three by throws. Clark and Nickerson, two reserve players, displayed unusual ability with Clark registering six points.

Bone and White were the outstanding and high point men for Chillicothe with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Saturday night Circleville boys and girls meet Clarksburg on the latter's court. The Tiger teams tramped on Clarksburg earlier in the season.

CIRCLEVILLE	Points
Heeter, RF	0
Nickerson, RF	4
Davis, LF	17
Goeller, C	2
Russell, C	0
Phillips, LG	0
Clark, LG	6
Wilson, RG	1
Total	30

CHILLICOTHE	Points
Bone, RF	14
Blankenship, RF	7
Mills, LF	4
Hughes, LF	1
Smithson, C	4
Hess, C	3
White, RG	11
Holmes, RG	3
Targee, LG	3
Brown, LG	0
Lee, LG	0
Total	50

Norse Names Common in Parts of Scotland

Professor Brogger, of Oslo university, in a lecture at Edinburgh university, commented on the striking fact that the majority of the place names in the Shetlands and Orkneys were of Norse character. A scrutiny of the old Norse farm names revealed certain types of names which had been most used in the Shetlands, Orkneys, Caithness and the Hebrides. Names in Norway were not only chronological, but also indicative of the social position held by the families in Norway. Further, their geographical limit was sharply defined and for that reason it was possible to conclude from which parts of Norway the emigration was greatest.

This proved to have been the southwestern coasts of Norway (Agder, Rogaland), and the northwestern (More). In the Agder coast districts in recent years a number of farm sites which had been examined proved to have belonged to an older Iron age, and seemed to have been deserted in the Seventh-Eighth centuries. They were usually situated in districts which were no longer cultivated. In all probability a number of these remains were relics of the emigrants.

Forces Are Depleted
Cuba has turned much of its former forest land over to the growing of sugarcane, says the American Tree association. The coast line of Santo Domingo, and the lowlands of Porto Rico, are dotted with plantations of coconuts, coconut and cane. But a great deal more land has been cleared of tree growth than is ever going to be used for agriculture in the islands of the West Indies. Much of it is a waste land today. Porto Rico and Trinidad have depleted their once widespread forest to a pitiful fraction. The republic of Haiti has hardly a stick of accessible commercial timber.

Making Friends
The art of making friends, says a well-known writer in the *American Magazine*, consists in doing graciously and quickly and cheerfully the things which will make others happy.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

Quicker and Better Relief With Famous Prescription.
Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.
Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

AILING SOUPBONES CURED

Herb PENNOCK

THE N.Y. YANKS SOUTHPAW ACE WHO WILL BE BACK ON TH' FIRING LINE AFTER RECOVERIN' FROM A BAD CASE OF NEURITIS.



© 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain dealer

Milk Leads as Food
Almost one-quarter—21.8 cents—of every dollar spent by Americans for food goes for the purchase of milk and milk products, statistics show. This explains why such great precautions are taken to safeguard quality and purity of milk.

Married Man's Musings
A husband always gets in when when he keeps on insisting he's the right.

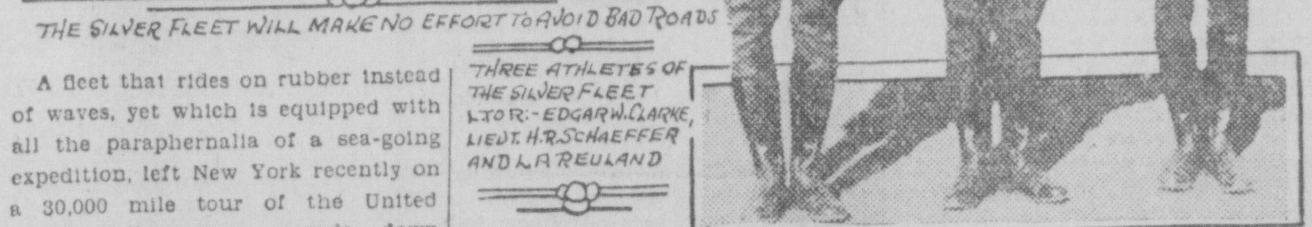
Just Wait!
The middle-aged man who breaks crackers in his soup may cry, "I still am captain of my soul!" but wait until the wife gets him to herself!—Lafayette Journal Courier.

Fear of Woman Greater
All in all, I believe man's love fear and awe of women is greater than of God.—E. W. Howe Monthly.

Chinese and Liquor
Liquor legislation has existed in China for thousands of years, one ancient ordinance forbidding more than three persons drinking to gether without special cause and license.

Biase
A mistletoe Christmas wouldn't undecap the modern younger generation a bit.—Des Moines Register.

"Silver Fleet" Starts 30,000 Mile Tire Demonstration Tour; Pilots Issue Challenge to Athletes Around the Country



A fleet that rides on rubber instead of waves, yet which is equipped with all the paraphernalia of a sea-going expedition, left New York recently on a 30,000 mile tour of the United States following a parade down Broadway and a send-off ceremony at which Mayor James J. Walker of New York delivered a scroll of greetings to be delivered to Mayor Croyer of Los Angeles. The purpose of the nation-wide tour is to demonstrate tires on different cars under various roads, driving, and weather. The fifteen "ships" of the fleet are brand new stock cars of all makes and models colored to a uniform silver hue and piloted by unmarried college graduates who have been in training for the trip since last July. The commander of the Silver Fleet is Lieutenant H. R. Schaeffer, formerly of the U. S. Navy, and he heads the fleet in a "dugout" equipped with a ship's bell, a light to tell the pilots when they may smoke, and a signal horn to keep the "ships" together. Under him are three lieutenant-pilots commanding the three different squadrons of the fleet, and in charge of such duties as athletics, laundry, entertainment, paying the crews and administering first-aid.

There is also an adjutant to the Commander, and a "yeoman" who keeps the log of the trip. Each of the pilots is responsible for the care of the car he drives. All are natty uniformed, and have already put into flight one party who mistook them for State Troopers.

The pilots of the Silver Fleet are all picked men, eighteen young ex-college athletes from 22 to 25 of age. Five of these men are experienced flyers. Lieutenant Schaeffer starred in the team picked from the Navy to clean up other A. E. F. was a crack carman on the Navy crew that won 18 consecutive victories. L. P. Reuland, was a varsity half-back on the Wisconsin University eleven for three years. R. E. Merkel, captained the Wisconsin varsity baseball team. Woodbury L. Young, was a varsity baseball pitcher at the University of Pennsylvania for two years. E. W. Clark, won tennis championships in 1926-27 at the Big

DRUG QUINTET IS BEATEN BY C. A. C. SQUAD

Jackson Five Swarmed, 58 to 18, By Local Basket Shooters

The C. A. C. squad recovered quickly from their setback of Wednesday night and attacked the Jackson Drugs with such a vengeance Thursday night at the C. A. C. gym that the Drugs were completely routed to the tune of 58 to 18.

The C. A. C. boys started early in the contest to doing things and just kept right on doing them throughout the game. Those boys were so hot that they were making buckets easily from the most difficult angles and played the Jackson Drugs completely off their feet.

The visitors fought back hard and fast, but although they used nine men to try to stem the tide, they could not overcome the dash and spirit of the club boys.

The game was one of those one sided affairs that was extremely interesting and was greatly enjoyed by the crowd.

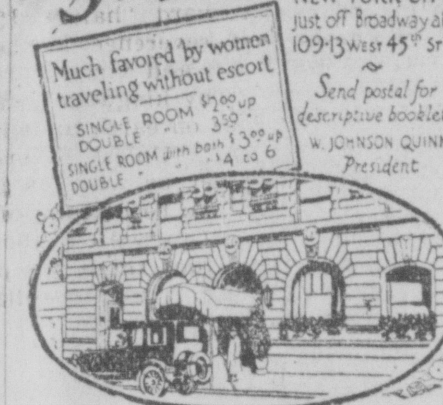
Score:	Jackson Drugs	G.	F.	Pts
Fellows, RF	1	0		
Murray, RF	0	1		
VanHyde, RF	0	1		
Toth, LF	0	1		
C. Perrell, LF	2	3		
Powers, LF	0	0		
Saunders, RG	3	0		
Shoemaker, RG	0	0		
Wilcox, LG	0	0		

Total	6	6	1
C. A. C.			
Steele, RF	9	3	2
Parks, LF	8	2	1
Gordon, LF	1	0	
Wallace, C	0	2	
Robinson, RG	3	0	
Merriman, LG	4	1	
D. Steele, LG	0	0	

Total 25 8 58
In the preliminary game the Fly-

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY JUST OFF BROADWAY AT 109-113 West 45th St.



ing Clouds ran away with a victory from the Washington Aces by the score of 29 to 18. The visitors could not check the fast and accurate passing of the Clouds who were on the long end of 15 to 6 score at the half. Maloney was high scorer of the game with 12 points. Marvin Rhoades played best for the Aces, collecting 9 points.

Helena's Beginning
In 1863 Helena, Mont., was founded by a band of prospectors headed by John Cowan. At first it was called Last Chance Gulch, as they had been looking for gold. It was their last chance for that season. On June 15, 1864, an abundance of gold was located.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Three men were injured when the autos of George Terry, Mt. Sterling, and Harry Wood, South Charleston, collided here. Terry suffered hand and head injuries, and Wood several broken ribs and his face cut while John Huffman of Pittsburgh who was riding with Terry, had his head and face cut by glass.

FOX CHASE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Reber Hill Cemetery—Walnut Twp.

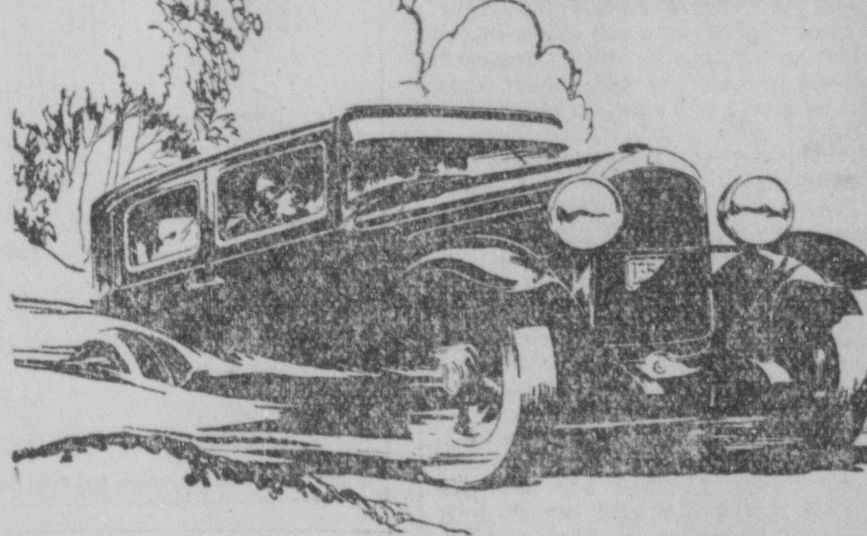
Everyone interested is requested to meet at the Elks Club Room at 8 A. M. as starters will be turned loose at 9 O'clock.

For Further Particulars Call 1836

MORE SEDAN VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE!

NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet
FOURS SIXES



Motorists everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of the new Superior Whippet. You hear them expressing their admiration of Whippet's ultra-modern style and the outstanding beauty effected by longer bodies, graceful lines, rich colors, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

Yet with all its many improvements in design and engineering, the new Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car. And the Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car, with the impressive advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication, Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons and "Finger-Tip Control."

See the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity. An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

WILLIS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

YATES MOTOR CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

A. B. COOPER
Ashville, O.

February 15th Another Dividend Day

—ON—

Tax-Free Preferred Shares of Ohio Water Service Company

These Dividend checks constitute another of the Quarterly Dividends by means of which the Ohio Water Service Company shares its earnings with its customers.

Dividends are paid on the fifteenth day of February, May, August and November by check mailed direct to each shareholder. A convenient form of payment.

You, too, will find great satisfaction in the quarterly dividends you receive from this conservative tax-free investment.

INFORMATION FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO INQUIRE TODAY"

Ask Any Regular Employee

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

Furnishing the Indispensable Commodity Water to 70,000 People

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents

"Blind" Classified Advertisements will be charged at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. When making classified advertisements, send cash with order—no bill to be rendered.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LANCASTER Quality Chicks. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover, if you are interested in chicks, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-11

FOR SALE—WHO CAN USE them after March 4th, we will have 500 big type Leghorn Chicks, from Pickaway County's record flock. Phone 1110. Harry Lane 367-21

FOR SALE—THREE APARTMENT houses, with baths and garage; six rooms and bath, and two other properties in good location all for less than \$10,000.00, can show 15 per-cent income. This is surely a bargain. For further information see or call Circle Realty Co., Licensed Real Estate Brokers, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. 366-31

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED Farms 100 and 150 acres. Inquire P. O. Box 14 for particulars. 332-241

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE—Three residence properties \$2350—Yearly gross income \$480—Tax and upkeep low, profit high. See Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist, 214 E. Main-st. Phone 303. 366-31

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Tom Barron White Leghorn, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Cushman Hatching, Pinelawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. 366-6011

FOR SALE—A COSY HOME consisting of 6 room modern frame dwelling with a garage, located on Mount-st, close to school and church, at the right price for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 367-31

FOR SALE—CADDY PROPERTY consisting of 2 story frame dwelling with bath and new garage, including an extra building lot, located on South Scioto just off Franklin Street at a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 366-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE in a most desirable location, modern conveniences. Possession on April 1st. Phone 720. C. K. Howard. 364-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room with board. Soft water bath and electricity. Box L-50, care Herald. 367-21

FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED rooms. Inquire 127 W. Union-st. 367-31

WANTED

WANTED — PAPERHANGING. Painting and Interior Decorating. Call Lawrence Stout, phone 726 after 6 P. M. 355-241

WANTED—WEAVING APPAR- at clean and press. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-11

WANTED — WALL PAPER cleaning and hardwood floor polishing. Experienced worker. Materials furnished. For reference call R. R. Bales, telephone 927. Clyde Mitchell 363-61

SALESMEN WANTED—MEN with selling and farm experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent paying positions at home. Must have car. Give age and qualifications in first letter. Moseley Mfg. Co. Box 226 Louisville, Ky. 367-31

WANTED — PAPERHANGING—How to modernize your home with wallpaper. Call Frank Hughes. Phone 1123. 367-41

DISTRIBUTE 150 NECESSARY products to established users in Circleville. Extracts, Soaps, Food Products, etc. Worlds largest company will back you with surprising plan. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 129-129 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio. 368-11x

WANTED—LADIES IF YOU can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy Street, Long Island, City, N. Y. 368-11x

LOST

LOST—GOLD THIMBLE BE- tween residence of Mrs. Charles Lewis, West Franklin, and Miss Bowers, 303 S. Court-st. Reward for its return. 307-11

Officer on Trial



Joseph Sobalsky, above, immigration officer on the Canadian border, is being tried in the U. S. court at Albany, N. Y., for killing Richard Pelky, an alleged rum-runner, near Lake Placid last December.

Tomato Accident

Little Sally, age five, said to her mother: "Do you know what we will have any more of those tomato accidents?" Unable to think of anything that resembled such a catastrophe, her mother asked what she meant. She said: "Why don't you remember when that rain and wind knocked down all those houses and killed those people?"

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Davis, deceased.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1929, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio, being situated between Washington Street and McCrea Avenue on the north side of Watt Street, and being House No. 230 Watt Street in said City; the dwelling on said real estate being a frame, one story, four room, dwelling. Appraised at \$1700.00. Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale. George F. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Davis, deceased. Meeker Terwilliger, Atty. 262-51

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO CONTINUE EXCURSION RATES
Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Company, a motor transport company, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to continue excursion rates in effect under Certificate No. 2281 from Columbus to Huntington, West Virginia. (Signed) Interstate Motor Transit Company. Portsmouth, Ohio. 368-21

LEGAL NOTICE

To Carrie Quillen, a resident of Rednor, Delaware County, Ohio, and others.
Persons interested in the estate of Emanuel Smith, deceased, late of Delaware County, Ohio, are hereby notified that on the 24th day of January, 1929, North H. Smith, the administrator of the estate of Emanuel Smith, deceased, presented to the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, a claim for payment of the estate of the said Emanuel Smith, deceased, for the sum of \$457.50. That said claim was being contested by the 11th day of February, 1929, at 10 A. M. in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. N. H. Smith, Administrator. 268-31

AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER EARL SWEPSTON

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COUNTY TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg boys; Saltcreek and the Scioto girls, and Pickaway and Muhlenberg girls.

The final rounds will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

Friday scores:
Saltcreek—14.
Morris, f. 2 0 4
Allen, f. 0 0 0
Hartranft, c. 4 0 8
Chilcote, g. 0 0 0
Spangler, g. 2 0 4

Totals 8 0 16
Ashville—6.
Cloud, f. 0 2 2
McGlowe, f. 2 1 5
Bowers, c. 1 2 4
Ward, g. 0 1 1
Cromley, g. 0 0 0

Totals 6 6 12
Monroe—6.
McCafferty, f. 0 0 0
Lawrence, f. 2 0 4
Arbogast, c. 0 2 2
Angles, c. 0 0 0
E. McCafferty, g. 0 0 0
Porter, g. 0 0 0

Totals 4 2 6
Pickaway—16.
Raders, f. 2 0 4
Harroe, f. 2 0 4
D. Anderson, c. 4 0 8
Anderson, c. 0 0 0
Penn, g. 0 0 0
Tolbert, g. 0 0 0

Totals 16 0 16
Darby—6.
Beavers, f. 1 1 3
Hill, f. 0 3 3
White, c. 0 0 0
Redman, c. 0 0 0
Blessing, g. 0 0 0
Karn, g. 0 0 0

Totals 2 4 6
Saltcreek—14.
Kreider, f. 1 2 4
Neft, f. 4 0 8
Wetheroff, c. 1 0 2
Walter, c. 0 0 0
Hill, g. 0 0 0
Julian, g. 0 0 0

Totals 12 2 14
Washington—16.
Valentine, f. 4 1 9
Leist, f. 0 1 1
H. Leist, f. 0 0 0
Smith, c. 2 1 5
Leist, g. 0 1 1
Jones, g. 0 0 0

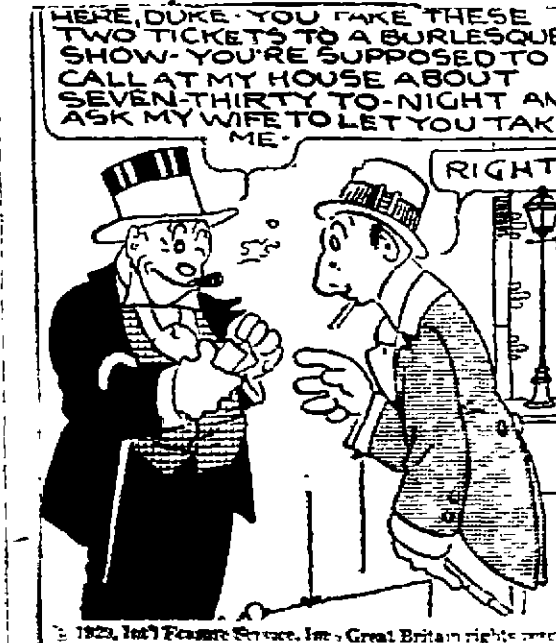
Totals 12 4 16
Jackson—22.
Price, f. 5 2 12
Rinehart, f. 4 0 8
Thatcher, c. 0 0 0
Hill, c. 0 0 0
Dean, g. 0 1 1
Radcliff, l. g. 0 1 1

Total 18 4 22
SENTENCED TO PEN
WASHINGTON C. H., O., Feb. 16.—The following were sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary here for one year each: Robert Nunley, for grand larceny, and Elton Underwood, for alleged attack. James Evans and Robert Maag were sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory.

There is a device to stop a car after the first bump. Now we need one to stop it after the first drink.—Coshecton, O., Tribune.

ED. A. SCHREINER
SHOE REPAIR SPECIALIST.
114 1/2 W. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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DUST MAY BE CAUSE OF "COLD" SYMPTOM

Sneezing and Sore Throat Not Always a Sign That You're "Taking Cold," Says Dr. Copeland, Advising the Avoidance of Dusty, Smoky Atmosphere

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SNEEZING, coughing and hoarseness are found at all seasons of the year. They are not symptoms of Winter or Summer, but may be experienced in any month of the year. Not every case of sneezing comes from "taking cold." Many cases of running nose and sore throat come from breathing dust and smoke. A long automobile trip through the country or a visit to a mill, may produce so much irritation that the eyes and nose run and the throat feels as if it had been sandpapered.

People differ materially in the way irritating vapors and dust affect them. Some persons appear to have such hardened tissues that they are not affected. On the contrary, others are so susceptible to mechanical irritation that even a small amount of dust in the atmosphere may prove disturbing. No matter how you live you come in contact with germs. A test of the secretions of the nose will reveal in almost every instance, the presence of pus-producing and disease-producing germs. They will be washed away with the secretions and never give any evidence of their presence. Even though they are "dangerous germs," they are carried away without leaving bad effects.

Readily infected by germ life, it is only when our powers of resistance are lowered for some cause. Fortunately, in order to keep cool, the windows are widely opened, but if you spend hours in sweating, you happen to have a cold, don't mistake to leave the windows open and depend upon extra covers to keep you warm. Your good health and the avoidance of colds depend upon your having fresh air all the time. That, so far as the body should avoid this time in the dust and smoke, of course, you can be sure of this sort of life. It is necessary for the person to become so hardened that there is work that must be done and something must do it. Do not think because the weather is warm that you can expose yourself to drafts and wind and dust and irritating vapors. You must protect your body in such weather just as you do in the Winter. You must exercise care and common sense at all seasons.



DR. COPELAND

DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the Ohio Water Service Co. have officially declared their regular quarterly dividend on Ohio Water Service 5% tax free preferred. This amounts to \$1.38 per share. This company has recently entered the customer ownership field offering its security to all consumers, through its regular employees.

SON IS APPOINTED

Ernest L. Tolbert, Circleville, has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolbert, who died in the state a. n. 22. A daughter, Mrs. Minnie Burgett, Circleville, and another son, Harry C. Tolbert, also survive. The estate, consisting solely of personal property is estimated of be worth \$1580.

THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

CHRYSLER SEDAN FOR SALE

Chrysler 52-four door sedan; 5 new tires and battery, Bumpers, Shock Absorbers and Red Head Motor. Car in A-1 Shape throughout. \$400.00 for quick sale.

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701 S. Pickaway St.
Telephone 601.

Faces Death



Known as the "Boy with a hundred sweethearts," young women over whom he exerted complete hypnotic control, Joseph R. V. Clarke, former Princeton student, was sentenced to death for murder of one of his sweethearts at Liverpool, England. The trial, shortest known in history, lasted four and a half minutes.

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FOR HORSES and COWS
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Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

2 FREED FROM JAIL

Two men were released from the Pickaway-co jail Thursday. One was Floyd Rigby, fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to serve 10 days on Dec. 26 on charges of drunkenness and disturbing a religious meeting on E. Ohio-st. The other was Orley Rutter, Circleville, who served a sentence of 30 days and paid a fine of \$30 and costs for stealing coal from the C. O. railroad.

Mack Parrett, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
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214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

COAL-COAL-COAL

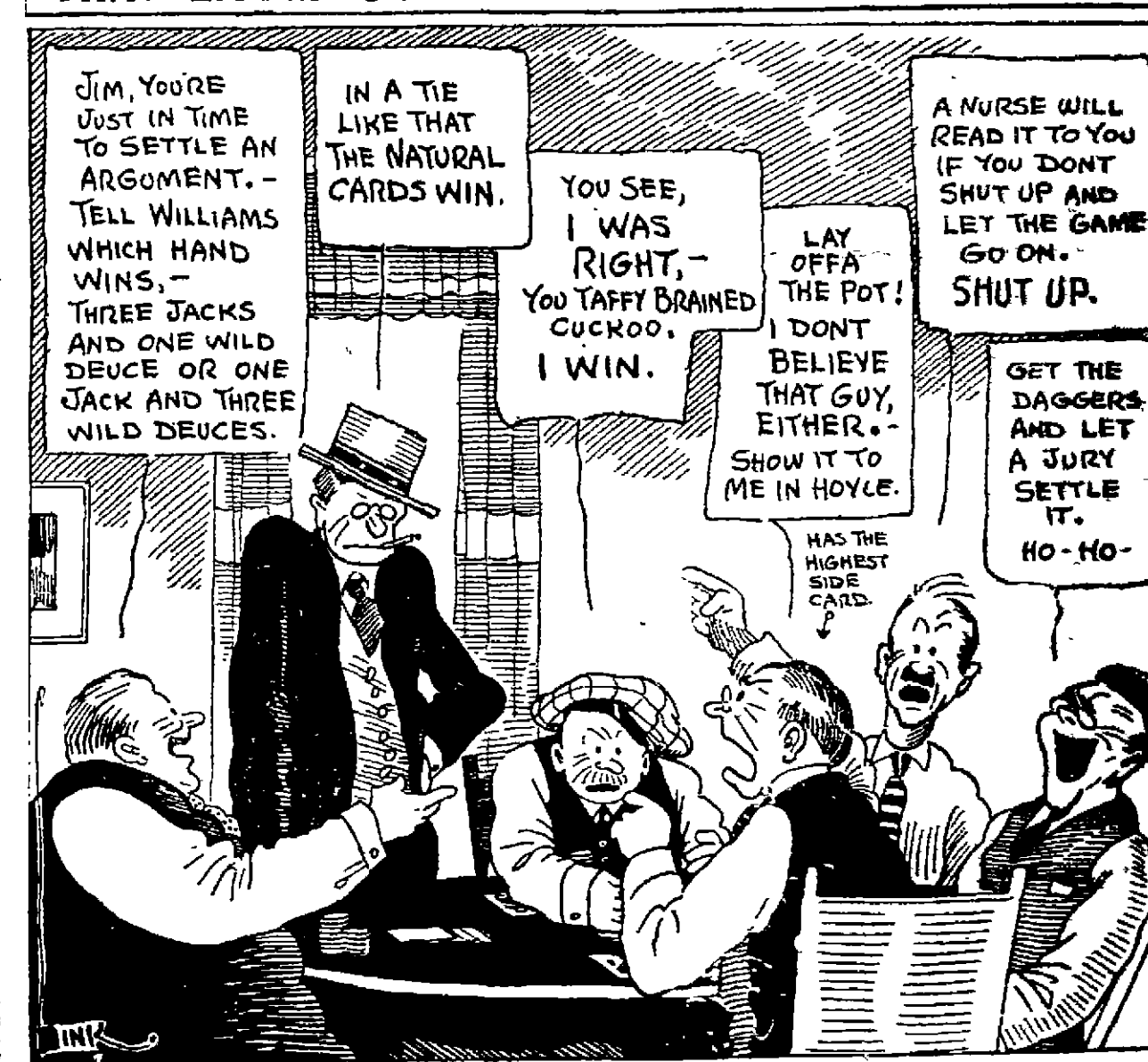
PURE OIL, GAS
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
W. Main St., at N. & W. R. R.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



"THAT LITTLE GAME"

WILD STUFF



By GEORGE M'MANUS

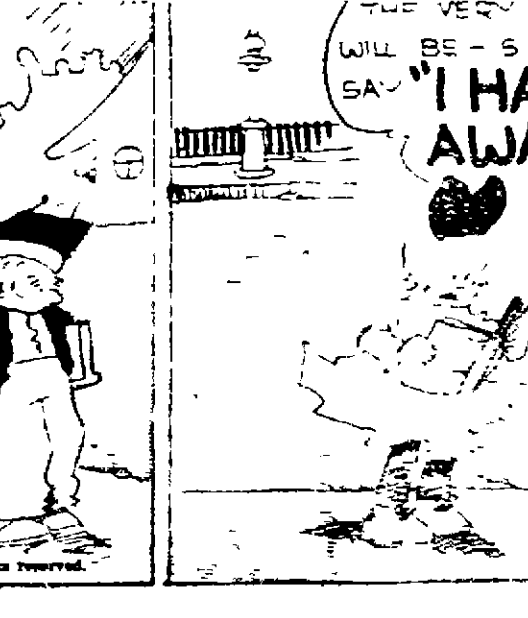
JUST KIDS:



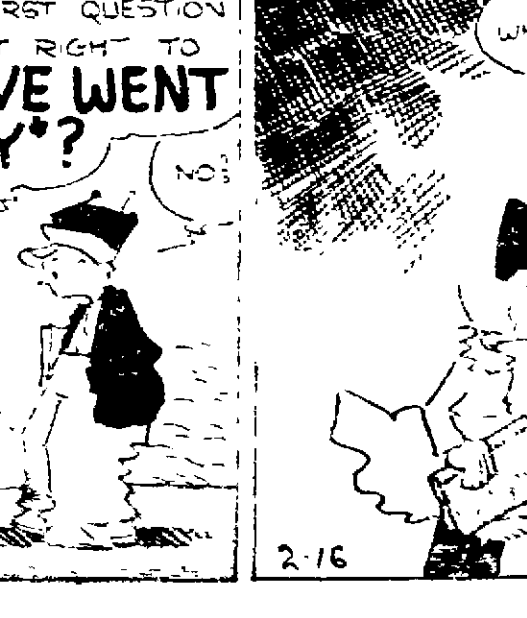
MUSH! YOO-HOO!



I'M VERY MUCH ASHAMED OF YOU GETTING SIXTY IN GRAMMAR—MUSH—TEBBINGS/50 I'M GONNA HEAR YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY



THE VERY FIRST QUESTION WILL BE—IS IT RIGHT TO SAY "I HAVE WENT AWAY"?



WHY NOT? CAUSE YOU AIN'T WENT YET!



By AD CARTER

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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WHERE COLLEGE STUDENTS COME FROM

What class of the population provides the largest proportion of college students?

Statistics recently gathered at the University of Illinois provide a partial answer to this question. Of the 11,000-odd students there, 5180 are sons and daughters of business men. Oddly enough, the next largest division of parents is that classified as skilled and unskilled laborers; 2061 students come from such parents. Farmers rank third, with 1766, and the professions, with 1719, are fourth.

Incidentally, half of the students come from cities of 25,000 or over. Chicago alone contributes more than 3000.

These figures are extremely interesting. They give a valuable light on the backgrounds of the young men and women who are being trained for leadership.

THE MARINES DO TRAVEL

Join the U. S. Marine corps and see the world!

The catchword of the blue-clad recruiting sergeant is pretty nearly justified, at that. Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the corps, reveals in his annual report that in 1928 approximately two-thirds of the entire corps saw service outside of the United States.

The bulk of these, of course, went to Nicaragua. A large detachment was in China, and a good many more served in Haiti. Then, in addition, the marine contingents on various battleships and cruisers did considerable traveling.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 6:30 White House Dinner Music; 7:00 Phil Spitalny's Music; 7:30 Romance Isle.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 6:30 Gold Spot Pals; 7:00 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 8:00 Pure Oil Band; 9:00 Pan American.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 White House Coffee Concert; 7:00 Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; 8:30 Mildred Hunt and Marimba Orchestra; 11:00 Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:00 Sid Tucker's Orchestra; 6:30 Book-Cadillac Hotel Dinner Music; 7:30 Detroit Shopping News; 10:00 "Human Hearts."

WLW—Cincinnati—6:30 Gold Spot Pals; 7:30 Genus of American Literature; 8:00 Pure Oil Company Program; 9:00 Pan American; 10:01 Music.

WRC—Washington—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:00 Bible Talk; 7:15 Orchestra; 8:00 Organ Recital by Law White; 9:00 General Electric.

WHK—Cleveland—6:00 Austin Wylie's Piccadilly Orchestra; 7:15 Hawaiian Players; 8:30 The Gas Sippers; 10:30 Strollers Four; 11:00 Music.

WADC—Akron—5:00-6:00 Dinner Concert—Times-Press News Bulletin; 8:00-9:00 Studio; 9:00-9:30 Swinehart Rubber Program.

WWJ—Detroit—6:30 White House Program; 7:00 Spitalny's Orchestra; 8:00 Organ Concert; 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Hour.

WGN—Chicago—6:00-6:35 Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy show for the children; 6:30-6:55 Coer Sanders Nighthawks; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floorwalker.

WAIU—Columbus—10:00 a. m. The Citadel Chimes; 10:30 New Book Review—Dorothy E. Reid; 11:50 Farm Flashes, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Good of Plants in House

The presence of plants in the house often proves a guide to the sanitary conditions existing within the domicile. If a room is so badly ventilated or dark that plants will not thrive in it, it is certainly not a healthy room for human beings. Plants are very sensitive and react quickly to any poisonous gases that might be in the air. The begonia is regarded as a guide to health. It was recently demonstrated when a begonia doing decorative service in a dining room was found to wilt in a few days. Being replaced by a second one, the same thing resulted, and it was suggested that there must be something wrong, a leakage of gas perhaps. An investigation being made, a tiny gas leak was discovered under the floor. The volume of gas was not sufficient to be detected by smell, and yet it was great enough to have an immediate action upon the plants.

Is Marriage a Success?

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

One of the big N. Y. newspapers have been running a series of articles lately on marriage and whether it's a success or vice versa and every day they been printing letters that were sent in to them by husbands and wives stating their views on the case and the editors seems to think they should be the people that should ought to know, but as far as I been able to make out from their letters the game will go into extra innings and they will finally half to call it off on acct. of darkness. It looks like what the papers calls a hung jury and it should be.

The trouble with the discussion and why it ain't libel to get us nowhere is on acct. of the big majority of the letters coming from people that has been married only one time. I got a friend of mine that is now running his 5th relay and ought to know what he is talking about so the other night I asked him to give his frank opinion on the subject, thinking my host of readers would be interested and here is what he had to say in part.

"Four marriages out of five or in other words 80 per cent is a howling success. The other 20 per cent is a fiasco of the 1st water. I am at present in the midst of the last named, but as the successes is more pleasant to talk about than the busts, I will start in on the former.

"The 1st gal I married was the daughter of a wealthy real estate man named Ella. The old man gave her a check for \$10,000 for a wedding present and as we was waiting for the train to take us to the Falls, I got her to endorse the check on the grounds that maybe we would run short on the trip and half to get some of the porters to cash the check. Well, we got to the Falls and set there looking at them for about 1/2 an hr., and finally I asked her how she liked it and she said her ft. hurt her in going away shoes and besides if they was pleasure to be got out of running water why not do it in comfort by going back to the hotel and go in the bathroom and turn on the faucets. She said as far as she was concerned Niagara was a cheese. So I told her that of course they wasn't no sport in just setting there and gawping at it, but the real fun was to rent a empty bbl. somewhere and get inside it and leave the stopper out so as some air could get in and shoot the Falls. So she liked the idea and we engaged a bbl. by the hr. and come to find out they wasn't room enough in it for the 2 of us to ride at once, so I said we would tip a coin and if it comes heads she was to go 1st and I flipped a coin and sure enough it came heads.

"The next gal I married was named Claire and she didn't have no dovery but she carried \$5,000 accident insurance as she use to travel on the road for a vacuum cleaner. It wasn't only about a wk. after the honeymoon that she catches a cold, and it settled in a hollow tooth and for a couple of nights she layed and moaned and finely she said she couldn't stand it no more so I lit up the lights and began showing her some of my curios to take her mind off the tooth and one of them was a double bbl. shot gun and before I could say Jack Robertson she bll. went off right in her eye. The coroner said it was a accident.

No. 3 was named Eloise and I hadn't never heard the name before and kept forgetting it and calling her Ella and Claire both of which had left me a widower, and she knew it and didn't like it very well but I couldn't seem to get out of the habit and every time I done it she would start a quarrel and it finely got to be a regular mania with her and she says the next time I called her out of her name she would croak herself. So I says don't do that Claire and next thing I knew she was drunk a pt. of wood alcohol thinking it was carbolic acid and when I tried to get our Dr. the line was busy. Eloise left me a chest of silver that her uncle had given her who was in the jewelry business and I sold it for \$1,500.

"I was married to the 4th. one name Kate in August and her father give us a house and lot. She had hay fever and a red nose but I loved her and they wasn't a day when I didn't bring her a bouquet of some kind of flowers. One day the florist didn't have nothing in stock and I was kind of scared to go home without no bouquet so I stopped by the side of the road and picked a bouquet of golden rods and tossed it in her lap and the 3d explosion blowed her up.

"The lease said about the present incumbents why so much the better. I've done everything I could for her but they didn't nothing satisfy her. To make a successful marriage they's got to be a sense of humor on both sides and in our case its all 1 sided. So all in all I claim they's a successful every 1 day and as soon as I can get out of this one I'll marry 4 more and stop on No. 9."

That is what a bird told me that has had some experience and his word should ought to carry weight. Personally I am not in a position to speak as my first wife is still sticking it out on account of the kiddies but I suppose if you was to ask the both of us if marriage was a success or failure, the answer would be a tie. I and 1.

(© by the Ring Lardner, Inc.)

Out of Bounds
Diogenes, growing desperate, re-filled his lamp and struck out for the great open spaces. After the third detour, he encountered a man at a gate, to whom he confided the secret of his search.

"Sorry, old friend," the gateman told him, "but you're wasting your time here. This is the Babbling Brook Country Club and we're holding our annual golf tournament for advertising men."



Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

HANDSOME GUINN HOLDEN, young minister, newly arrived in a small Texas town, was unaware of the deep love bore for him by Irene Robeline, one of his parishioners. He married the gay and coquettish Lilith, a beautiful bit of femininity, whose boast was that "every boy in town had proposed to her at least twice." A year later Lilith dies at childbirth. The infant, also named Lilith, is her father's greatest joy but suffers from lack of proper care. Irene, tortured by Guinn's worries and still devoted to him, rejects the marriage proposal of Will Lundy, town doctor, who had been keeping company with her and according to Mattie Anson, village gossip, would make a good match. Irene tells Will of her secret love for the minister. She asks Will to champion the clergyman's cause in a clash with the deacons over the expulsion of a member who got drunk. Irene, rounding up the nursery people for the meeting, saw Holden upheld. After little Lilith is made sick Holden appeals to Irene who has become his adviser on child matters. He asks her to marry him. Irene is ecstatically happy but then saddened when she finds his mind and heart set on the child alone. However, she begins her married life by completely making over the parsonage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVI.
Irene had spent her own small boardings on complete new furnishings for her bedroom. She had taken the room that had been the guest room and made a charming place of it, with mahogany furniture, blue draperies, a rose and blue rug, and all the dainty accessories that a woman loves. There wasn't a thing in it to remind one of Lilith, she told herself. The room that had been the first wife's she had done over for the nursery, with Mother Goose wall paper, gay rugs and everything infantile, so that it might hold no unessential memories. The baby, of course, remained the same.

Aunt Viny, jealous of being deposed from her authority as housekeeper and nurse, had departed in judgment to her married daughter's house, at which Irene shed no tears. She installed in her place Daisy, a competent, clean and good-natured helper who would be more amenable to suggestion.

There wasn't anything left visible in the house that had definitely been Lilith's, except her baby. Surely now she could make a fair start for happiness! A baby a year old would be easy to manage, now she was in charge, and so everything should go well. As she held the baby close in her arms, Irene would feel a passion, a surge of mother love for the little, helpless creature. Guinn's small, helpless creature, even if it was another woman's, not her own. She would never let the little thing know the difference. She would be a real mother to her. Very simply and sincerely she asked God to help her be a good mother to Guinn's baby. She didn't feel the need of outside aid to make her try her best to be a good wife to Guinn.

As she slipped a nightdress over the warm, sleep-flushed body, or put a naked, wriggling form in the bath, she felt a pang of pity for the young mother who had never known her baby. But an infant, Lilith. She'd have liked, for a brief time, showing it off to admiring callers, if it were pretty, and when it was clean and dressed in its best; but an ailing or cross or sticky baby would have received scant sympathy. Lilith would have enjoyed posing once or twice in various charming attitudes of curiosity for her child, if some one worth impressing were there to observe. Irene could see her in little dissolving views curiously distinct, fleeting film scenes of Lilith bathing her baby—once: Lilith with

He's Right
The marriage application issued in the District of Columbia among other things asks whether there is any relationship between the applying couple, meaning relationship by blood or marriage. One prospective benedict became confused and answered: "Loving."

Fierce Animal Combats
Ram fighting and buffalo fighting is extensively practiced in some parts of India. This shock of two rams meeting in full charge is terrible and there is small doubt that the idea of the ancient battering ram was derived from witnessing these combats.

The Way of Man
A contemporary remarks that we are not much good at preventing accidents, but we are grand at probing them after they happen. It is hard to see just what or whom to probe before the accident, however. —Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Kind That Makes a Good Wife

By MARY GREEN

IT WAS the first time in Faith Clarke's career as stenographer in the Gage Manufacturing company that she had been late. Her small purse had slipped from her numbed fingers on her way from the Blair street home to the corner, where she customarily took the bus. She had retraced her steps, but the rapidly falling snow had hidden the place where it had fallen.

As soon as she had taken her seat in the room where nine other stenographers worked and had opened her typewriter desk to begin transcribing notes from dictation taken late the previous afternoon, Faith was aware of the fact that something of unusual interest was in the air.

Eventually Faith Clarke pieced together the information that Thomas Gage, Jr., son of "the big boss," had arrived. He had previously had charge of the western plant of the concern, but had now come to assume control of the main office and would need a private secretary.

For an hour little work was done. The buzzing of voices was incessant, and there were frequent pauses in work for powdering noses. Then a hush suddenly fell on the room, for the door had opened and Mr. Mills, office manager, entered the room with a tall, keen-eyed stranger.

Never had the stenographers' room of the Gage Manufacturing company hummed with such incessant clicking of the typewriters, and never before were ten heads bent in such keen attention to work. Mr. Mills and the stranger stood talking in subdued tones, but obviously the stranger was making observations. Then they left the room and the door closed.

After the noon lunch hour the girls took their places promptly.

Jimmy, the office boy, came in with a message to Faith Clarke. She was wanted in Mr. Gage's office, and she departed at once, without even looking in a mirror.

In spite of dry throat and trembling knees Faith Clarke took a trial letter from Mr. Gage with lightning rapidity and transcribed it in an adjoining office without a fault.

"I think, Miss Clarke," he said, "that you may consider yourself advanced to the position of my private secretary. It is an advancement, because it will mean thirty-five dollars a week, and you are now getting twenty-five."

"I am sorry," Faith said slowly, "but I—if you don't very much mind, I'd rather not."

So that was the end of that, and Mr. Gage decided to put off for another day the choosing of a private secretary. The next evening after close of the office he walked for several miles in the direction of the hotel that was his temporary abode. As he walked he could think of nothing but the case of Faith Clarke. Why had she declined his offer?

His meditations were suddenly interrupted, when his downcast eyes fell upon a small purse lying on the sidewalk before him. It was half covered with snow. Mr. Gage picked it up and opened it. It contained \$245 and a key attached to a wooden tag marked "Room 99, Blair Street Home." Mr. Gage asked the policeman at the next corner where the Blair Street Home might be, and was directed to a boarding house for girls.

It was a dingy place inside and out. He asked the attendant at the desk whether she would take the purse, at which the attendant mechanically reached out to a cumbersome electric press button and rang nine times and then nine times more. "I've sent for ninety-nine," said the attendant wearily. "I'd rather have you give it to her yourself."

Mr. Gage sat waiting on a narrow uncomfortable black walnut bench in the hall and presently to his surprise appeared in the gloom Faith Clarke.

"Are you ninety-nine?" he asked rising. Explanations concerning the loss and finding of the purse were soon over. Mr. Gage lingered, sitting there beside Miss Clarke in the dingy hall. He told her that he felt this a good opportunity to try to persuade her to accept his offer.

Faith Clarke looked about her and then back at Mr. Gage.

"You see," she said, "this is home to me. It's the only home I've known since I left my uncle's in the country and that wasn't at all happy. It's a working girl's home—the rule is that no girl earning more than twenty-five dollars a week can live here. If I accept your proposition I would have to leave this home."

Thomas Gage, Jr., felt something very much like a lump in his throat, at the thought that this dingy place, with its odors of sanctity and poor cooking, meant so much.

"Still, I'd like to do your work," Faith admitted. "It would be so much more interesting. Would you let me do it with the same salary?"

It was there in that dingy hall that Thomas Gage made up his mind that he would probably woo Faith Clarke as his wife. "A girl who loves home as much as that," he assured himself, "ought to make a wonderful wife."

Two months later he asked her to marry him, and, of course, Faith accepted. It was then that she found that there was a little bank account to her credit, showing a weekly saving of ten dollars a week. "It's yours to do what you want with it," Mr. Gage told her. "I'm going to give it to the home," said Faith.

(Copyright)

Owing and Stealing

To owe money, thinks one writer in the American Magazine, is almost as bad as to steal money.

But Thrills Are Lost

Common sense is the ashes that enable one to avoid falls on the slippery track of life.—Nashville Banner.

The Country's First Fisherman



That's how President-elect Herbert Hoover is regarded by fellow-disciples of Izaak Walton over the United States. So, perhaps, it isn't amiss to show the next chief-executive in a favorite fishing pose. The photo was taken off Long Key, Fla., where Mr. Hoover had his first experience in angling for the giant sailfish.

Court News

GETS JUDGMENT

Harry Clifton, doing business under the name of Clifton Auto Sales Co., has secured judgment by confession against The H. E. Motor Co., by M. E. Hitchcock, president, for \$431.20 with interest at 7 per cent. I. F. Snyder represents the plaintiff.

JUDGMENT OBTAINED

J. Wylie Campbell has secured judgment by confession against Loren Ater for \$166.44 with interest at 7 per cent from Feb. 15, 1929. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

SUES ON CONTRACT

Nancy Aldenderfer and others have filed action against Walter Cummins and Weldon R. Christy for breach of contract in raising hogs. Plaintiffs claim \$583.20 with interest at 6 per cent from January 1, 1929. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

Leadership Needs

It takes a rare combination of qualities to furnish a leader. A leader must not be afraid to admit all the facts before him in the battle, but he must admit them cheerfully and not in a depressed manner, with a countenance of gloom. A leader must realize that his followers will not long be deceived by "bunk," but he must have more kind and generous words than hard words. Above all a leader must be completely possessed by a spirit of justice.

City's Earliest Names

The earliest name of Bethlehem was Ephrath or Ephrath.



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"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS: When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LANCASTER Quality Chicks. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover, if you are interested in chicks, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-1f

FOR SALE—WHO CAN USE them after March 4th, we will have 500 big type Leghorn Chicks, from Pickaway County's record flock. Phone 1110. Harry Lane. 367-2t

FOR SALE—THREE APART-ment house, with baths and garage; six rooms and bath, and two other properties in good location all for less than \$10,000.00, can show 15 per-cent income. This is surely a bargain. For further information see or call Circle Realty Co., Licensed Real-Estate Brokers, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. 366-3t

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED Farms 190 and 150 acres. Inquire P. O. Box 34 for particulars. 332-24t.

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE—Three residence properties \$3350—Yearly gross income \$480—Tax and upkeep low, profit high. See Mack Parrett, Jr., Real Estate Specialist, 214 E. Main-st. Phone 303. 366-3t

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—Tom Barron White Leghorn, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Custom Hatching. Pinedawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. 366-0dtd

FOR SALE—A COSY HOME consisting of 6 room modern frame dwelling with a garage, located on Mount-st, close to school and church, at the right price for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 367-3t

FOR SALE—CADDY PROPERTY consisting of 2 story frame dwelling with bath and new garage, including an extra building lot, located on South Scioto just off Franklin Street at a bargain for quick sale. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Sec'y, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 366-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE in a most desirable location, modern conveniences. Possession on April 1st. Phone 720. C. K. Howard. 364-1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT room with board. Soft water bath and electricity. Box L-50, care Herald. 367-2t

FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED rooms. Inquire 127 W. Union-st. 367-3t

WANTED

WANTED — PAPERHANGING, Painting and Interior Decorating. Call Lawrence Stout, phone 726 after 6 P. M. 355-24t

WANTED—WEARING APPAR-el to clean and press. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-1f

WANTED — WALL PAPER cleaning and hardwood floor polishing. Experienced worker. Materials furnished. For reference call R. R. Bales, telephone 927, Clyde Mitchell. 363-6t

SALESMEN WANTED—MEN with selling and farm experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent paying positions at home. Must have car. Give age and qualifications in first letter. Moseley Mfg. Co., Box 326, Louisville, Ky. 367-3t

WANTED — PAPERHANGING—How to modernize your home with wallpaper. Call Frank Holmes. Phone 1128. 367-6t

DISTRIBUTE 150 NECESSARY products to established users in Circleville. Extracts, Soaps, Food Products, etc. World's largest Company will back you with surprising plan. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 129-120 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio. 338-11x

WANTED—LADIES IF YOU can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy Street, Long Island, City, N. Y. 368-1tx

LOST

LOST—GOLD THIMBLE between residence of Mrs. Charles Lewis, West Franklin, and Miss Bowers, 303 S. Court-st. Reward for its return. 367-1t

Officer on Trial



Joseph Sobalsky, above, immigration officer on the Canadian border, is being tried in the U. S. court at Albany, N. Y., for killing Richard Pelky, an alleged run-runner, near Lake Placid last December.

Tomato Accident

Little Sally, a five, said to her mother: "The yum'spore we will have any more of those 'tomato accidents'?" Unable to think of anything that resembled such a catastrophe, her mother asked what she meant. She said: "Why don't you 'member when that rain and wind knocked down all those tomatoes and killed those people?"

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the matter of the estate of Lizzie Davis, deceased.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1929, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being known as In Lot number one hundred forty one (141) according to the revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio being situated between Washington Street and McClellan Avenue, on the north side of Watt Street, and being House No. 239 Watt Street in said City; the dwelling on said real estate being a frame, one story, four room, dwelling.
Appraised at \$1500.00. Terms of sale Cash in hand on day of sale.
George F. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Davis, deceased.
Meeker Terwilliger, Atty. 362-5t

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO CONTINUE EXCURSION RATES

Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Company, a motor transport company, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to continue excursion rates in effect under Certificate No. 2381 from Columbus to Huntington, West Virginia.
(Signed) Interstate Motor Transit Company.
Portsmouth, Ohio. 368-3t

LEGAL NOTICE

To Carrie Quillen, a resident of Radnor, Delaware County, Ohio, and others.
Persons interested in the estate of Emanuel Smith, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, as heirs or creditors, will take notice that on the 12th day of January 1929, Nellie H. Smith, the Administratrix of the estate of Emanuel Smith, deceased, presented to the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, a claim for allowance against the estate for the sum of \$972.56. That said cause will be for hearing on the 11th day of March, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M. at the office of the Probate Judge of said County.
Nellie H. Smith, Administratrix. 368-3t

AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER EARL SWEPSTON

I have sold millions for U. S. Government and other concerns.

Let me sell for you.

Easy Terms—Easy to Find.

Phone 1154-A.

Res. 348 Arch St.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Or Call

Mack Parrett Jr.

Telephone 303

Circleville, O.

COUNTY TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg boys; Salter Creek and the Scioto girls, and Pickaway and Muhlenberg girls.

The final rounds will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week.

Friday scores:

Salter Creek—14.	G	F	T
Morris, f.	2	0	4
Allen, f.	0	0	0
Hartranft, c.	4	0	8
Chilcote, g.	0	0	0
Spangler, g.	2	0	4

Totals 8 0 16

Ashville—6.

Cloud, f.	0	2
McGlone, f.	2	1
Bowers, c.	1	2
Ward, g.	0	1
Cromley, g.	0	0

Totals 6 6 12

Monroe—6.

McCafferty, f.	0	0
Lawrence, f.	2	0
Arbogast, c.	0	2
Angles, c.	0	0
B. McCafferty, g.	0	0

Totals 4 2 6

Pickaway—16.

Pickaway—16.	G	F
Raders, f.	2	0
Harroe, f.	2	0
D. Anderson, c.	4	0
Anderson, c.	0	0

Totals 16 0 16

Darby—6.

Darby—6.	G	F
Beavers, f.	1	1
Hill, f.	0	3
White, c.	0	0
Redman, c.	0	0

Totals 2 4 6

Salter Creek—14.

Totals	2	4
Saltcreek—14.	G	F
Kreider, f.	1	2
Neff, f.	4	0
Fetherolf, c.	1	0

Totals 12 2 14

Washington—16.

Totals	12	2
Washington—16.	G	F
Valentine, f.	4	1
Leist, f.	0	1

Totals 12 4 16

Jackson—22.

Totals	12	4
Jackson—22.	G	F
Price, f.	5	2
Rinehart, f.	4	0

Total 18 4 22

SENTENCED TO PEN

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Feb. 16.—The following were sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary here for one year each: Robert Nunley, for grand larceny, and Elton Underwood, for alleged attack. James Evans and Robert Maag were sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory.

There is a device to stop a car after the first bump. Now we need one to stop it after the first drink.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

ED. A. SCHREINER

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALIST.

114½ W. Main St.

BRINGING UP FATHER

HERE, DURE, YOU TAKE THESE TWO TICKETS TO A BURLESQUE SHOW. YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO CALL AT MY HOUSE ABOUT SEVEN-THIRTY TO-NIGHT AN' ASK MY WIFE TO LET YOU TAKE ME.



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JUST KIDS:

DO YOU THINK OF GANDY CLAUS?

MUSH! YOO-HOO!

I'M VERY MUCH ASHAMED OF YOU GETTIN' SIXTY IN GRAMMAR—MUSH GTEBBINS/50 I'M GONNA HEAR YOUR LESSON FOR TODAY

THE VERY FIRST QUESTION WILL BE—IS IT RIGHT TO SAY "I HAVE WENT AWAY"?

WHY NOT? CAUSE YOU AIN'T WENT YET!

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DUST MAY BE CAUSE OF "COLD" SYMPTOM

Sneezing and Sore Throat Not Always a Sign That You're "Taking Cold," Says Dr. Copeland, Advising the Avoidance of Dusty, Smoky Atmosphere

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SNEEZING, coughing and hoarseness are found at all seasons of the year. They are not symptoms of Winter or Summer, but may be experienced in any month of the year.

Not every case of sneezing comes from "taking cold." Many cases of running nose and sore throat come from breathing dust and smoke. A long automobile trip through the country or a visit to a mill, may produce so much irritation that the eyes and nose run and the throat feels as if it had been sandpapered.

People differ materially in the way irritating vapors and dust affect them. Some persons appear to have such hardened tissues that they are not affected. On the contrary, others are so susceptible to mechanical irritation that even a small amount of dust in the atmosphere may prove disturbing.

No matter how you live you come in contact with germs. A test of the secretions of the nose will reveal in almost every instance, the presence of pus-producing and disease-producing germs. They will be washed away with the secretions and never give any evidence of their presence. Even though they are "dangerous germs," they are carried away without leaving bad effects.

All of us possess certain powers of resistance. We are not readily infected by germ life. It is only when our powers of resistance are lowered for some reason, that trouble is likely to follow.

If you spend hours in a smoky or dusty field or a dusty mill, the nose becomes irritated. It is that event the germs which were already less before, become harmful because of the irritation. The point I want to make is that, so far as the nose is concerned, it is better to avoid a smoky or dusty atmosphere than to breathe a clean one. It is necessary for some persons to become so hardened. There is work that must be done and somebody must do it.

Do not think because the weather is warm that you can expose yourself to drafts and wind and dust and irritating vapors. You must protect your body in such weather just as you do in the Winter. You must exercise care and common sense at all seasons.

Answers to Health Queries
Q.—What can I do to make the muscles of my legs larger?
A.—I would suggest plenty of exercise, such as walking, running, skating, dancing and bicycle riding.

Q.—What causes my heart to skip a beat and then beat hard?
A.—Have heart examined to see if it is normal.

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DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the Ohio Water Service Co. have officially declared their regular quarterly dividend on Ohio Water Service 5% tax free preferred. This amounts to \$1.38 per share. This company has recently entered the customer ownership field offering its security to all consumers, through its regular employees.

SON IS APPOINTED

Ernest L. Tolbert, Circleville, has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolbert, who died in the state A.J. 22. A daughter, Mrs. Minnie Burgett, Circleville, and another son, Harry C. Tolbert, also survive. The estate, consisting solely of personal property is estimated to be worth \$1580.

THE HERALD BRINGS RESULTS

CHRYSLER SEDAN FOR SALE

Chrysler 52-four door sedan; 5 new tires and battery, Bumpers, Shock Absorbers and Red Head Motor. Car in A-1 Shape throughout. \$400.00 for quick sale.

PHONE 782

701 S. Pickaway St.

Telephone 601.

Thos. Rader & Sons

701 S. Pickaway St.

Telephone 601.

Thos. Rader & Sons

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Telephone 601.

Faces Death



Known as the "Boy with a hundred sweethearts," young women over whom he exerted complete hypnotic control, Joseph R. V. Clarke, former Princeton student, was sentenced to death for murder of one of his sweethearts at Liverpool, England. The trial, short-cut known in history, lasted four and a half minutes.

Circle Realty Co.

—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD

FOR HORSES AND COWS

Circleville Fertilizer

Reverse

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1929

RED AND BLACK

Department of the Circleville High School.

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LINCOLN'S VIEW

Many of us have a vague out-
 line of the life of Lincoln, while
 some have made a general sur-
 face study of it. Few, however,
 have dug down deep enough to
 find the human thoughts, and soul
 of the man. Lincoln was a man
 of unusual desires, tastes, likes,
 and dislikes.

Lincoln believed that in order to
 be a man to his way of think-
 ing, kind, unassuming persuasion,
 should be used. He contended that
 a drop of honey catches more
 than a gallon of gall. So it
 was with men. If a man is won to
 your cause, first convince him that
 you are his true friend. When this
 is accomplished it takes but little
 trouble in convincing his judgment
 of the justice of your cause, if
 that cause is a just one. If the op-
 posite view is taken and you try
 to bend him to your will, he will
 retreat within himself and no im-
 pression can change his view.
 Each man and so must he be
 understood by those who would
 lead him, even to his own best in-
 terests.

A VIEW OF LINCOLN

In 1861 the people of the South
 and many of the North hated Ab-
 raham Lincoln. They called him a
 "Black Republican," but he was a
 free man and could see why the
 war had to be.

Lincoln was not a man to enjoy
 luxuries, tea, etc., and naturally
 he was not always at his best
 at these times.

There were some who met him,
 and even though they had hated
 him before, they loved him from
 that time.

He was kind, humble and fair
 to all.

There is a story of a Southern
 girl who loved a Yankee soldier.
 Her brother had been killed and
 her father's mind was almost gone
 as a result of the war. She became
 a Southern nurse and after the
 war went to Washington. There
 one of her friends took her to see
 Lincoln, whom she hated.

After she told Lincoln her story,
 he said, "Sir, if you knew what it
 was to love and lose you would
 help me."

Lincoln was silent for he re-
 membered Anne Rutledge whom
 he had loved and who had died. He
 told the girl that he thought he
 knew where to find her Yankee.

When the girl heard this she
 understood why so many people
 were ready to die for him. This
 girl was one of the many to dis-
 cover the true character of Ab-
 raham Lincoln.

The name of Lincoln will live
 forever. The seeds which he plant-
 ed are still growing and the fruits
 of his career will never end.

TIGER BRIEFS

Due to the mid-week game with
 Lancaster St. Mary's, the Tiger
 boys have shortened practices this
 week.

The first team defeated the sec-
 ond team, Wednesday night, in
 fast and close game. The final
 score was 36-30.

Saturday night, the Tiger boys
 and girls play a double header at
 Clarkburg. The Tigers have de-
 feated Clarkburg earlier in the
 season.

The Circleville boys lost to Lan-
 caster St. Mary's last Tuesday
 night by a score of 45-19. The
 score does not do justice by Cir-
 cleville for the Tigers fought hard
 and kept the Lancaster team
 shooting from the center the
 whole game.

The squad has been reduced to
 twelve men.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Junior and senior girls started
 their individual cooking class Mon-
 day. Each week one girl prepares
 a dish sufficient for the whole
 class. This plan has never been
 tried, but is a very good one.

The seventh grade girls have
 had several lessons in cooking and
 are doing very well.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra has gotten several
 new pieces and is working very
 hard in order to get them ready
 for a near performance. The pieces
 are: Carolina Moon, I Fall Down
 and Go Home, I'm Sorry Sally,
 Get By, There's a Rainbow
 Around My Shoulders, and Cross
 Roads.

DEBATE SCORES

Scores of the speakers of Cir-
 cleville, Lancaster and Washing-
 ton C. H. in Circleville's faction of
 the debate are:
 Washington negative vs. Cir-
 cleville's affirmative at Circleville.
 Circleville—Gladys Harris—89.
 Washington—Dorothy Blue—89.
 Circleville—Alice Roof—85.
 Washington—Richard Cockerill
 —85.
 Washington—Thomas Hartman
 —70.
 Circleville—Peggy Courtright—
 51.

The affirmative total was 225,
 and the negative 244. This debate
 was judged by A. C. Gubitz.
 Circleville negative vs. Lan-
 caster's affirmative at Lancaster.
 Circleville—Veronica Kuhns—
 78.

Lancaster—Nell Lamb—73.
 Lancaster—Martha Gesling—72.
 Lancaster—Robert Himes—57.
 Circleville—Helen Kinser—56.
 Circleville—Mary Margaret
 Moore—49.

Dr. J. T. Marshman, Head of
 Oratory at Ohio Wesleyan Univer-
 sity, judged this debate.

In the forensic triangle Wash-
 ington's teams were both victors,
 Lancaster won one and lost the
 other, while Circleville, with but
 two experienced speakers, failed
 to win.

FRESHMAN SCIENCE

In the Current Science last
 week, the pupils were asked to
 give a title to a picture, and ex-
 plain why they chose this particu-
 lar name. The best these submit-
 ted by the freshman science class-
 es was written by Pat Kirwin. The
 following is his theme:

"The name I would apply to this
 picture would be, 'The Battle be-
 tween Malaria Fever and the Pan-
 ama Canal.' This so called 'Ma-
 laria Fever' killed so many people
 and hindered so in the construc-
 tion of the canal, that it was
 thought at first the canal would
 not be completed.

'President McKinley, considered
 it his duty to send some one to
 check this dreadful disease, there-
 fore he sent Doctor D. J. Gorgan.
 It was through his efforts that
 this disease was checked and the
 canal completed."

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Mr. Johnson has received the
 typewriting award booklet and the
 typing department will try for the
 awards. Mr. Johnson is confident
 that most of the students will win
 awards.

Bookkeeping students will try to
 get certificates of advanced pro-
 ficiency, while the beginners will
 try for certificates of credit. These
 certificates are to be awarded to
 students finishing their sets.

Mr. Johnson in a recent state-
 ment said, "The bookkeeping stu-
 dents are a couple months ahead
 of their schedule and if their sets
 are completed before time they
 will start upon an extra set. Most
 of the beginners are doing average
 work."

The commercial department
 basketball team will probably have
 its picture taken sometime this
 week.

"MAKING UP"

Do you want to know how you
 will look when you are old? If so,
 you should visit the public speak-
 ing class to find out the answer to
 this query. For the last week, the
 class has been taking lessons in
 the art of "make up." Under the
 supervision of Mr. Fetherlin, the
 instructor, these students have
 been studying the "make up" of
 old age, youth, death mask, and
 character. Both powder and grease
 have been used. Students have
 learned to remove eyebrows and
 have found many other queer
 things in the art of "make up."

MANUAL TRAINING

Metal work has been hindered
 due to the coldness of the build-
 ing but so far the boys are pro-
 gressing well.

The hood covering of the metal
 work department chimney has
 been removed, and the furnace is
 now functioning better than ever.

The new tool rack which was
 built by Emil Ross, Edwin Haack-
 er, and Richard Nickerson is now
 completed and is a needed im-
 provement in the department.

HI-Y NEWS

Hi-Y Club met in the domestic
 science department Wednesday
 short business meeting was held.
 It was decided to acknowledge five
 new members—John Heiskell,
 Hugh Cartwright, Sheldon Mader,
 Dwight Wilson, and Donald Goe-
 lter. Rev DeCamp was the guest
 of this week. It was also decided
 to attend the St. Philips church
 Sunday night. All boys are urged
 to be there at 6:45 and wait on the
 outside.

SCHOLARSHIPS APPROVED

Six two year and twenty-four
 one year scholarships for seniors
 in Ohio high schools providing in-
 effect free tuition, were approved
 by the Ohio State board of trus-
 tees. They are awards similar to
 those being provided by Miami and
 Ohio Universities and state normal
 schools promoted by the state de-
 partment of education.

LIFE—A STATION

Life is the station of the World.
 And it all depends on you
 Whether the train you take is
 wrecked,
 Or arrives on time when due.

The vast eternity stretching out,
 Can be a myth or dream
 But only by catching the right
 train,
 Will really in time be seen.

Is the train you are on running
 smoothly,
 Is the crew of sterling worth,
 Do the companions who are with
 you,
 Know the value of well-done
 work?

Are you ever kind to others?
 Or did you find wherein you lack?
 Ahead is a signal of danger,
 Get your train back on the track.

Life is only the station,
 Trains run every hour;
 To travel wisely or rashly,
 Is left in your power.

There is something more import-
 ant than a station,
 No round trip ticket goes;
 For at the end is our destination,
 Our reward—well who knows?

It's according to the train you're
 on,
 And who travels along,
 Whether the one in charge out-
 there,
 Will mark you right or wrong.
 —H. K.

TESTS GIVEN

Teacher's College of Emporia,
 Kansas, is putting on a nation-
 wide test in the high schools in
 order to find the high school pu-
 pils' rating. Tests are given in first
 year algebra, plane geometry, first
 year Latin, American history, and
 first, second, third and fourth year
 English.

Circleville high is taking part in
 this contest. Tests were given this
 week, and those making high
 scores are as follows:

In first year algebra, out of a
 possible score of 75, William Bar-
 thelas 58, Charles Plum 55, Rob-
 ert Griffith 52, Melba Pearce 49,
 and Fred Colville 48.

Out of a possible score of 67 in
 plane geometry, Loring Peters
 made 49, Jeannette Bower 48, Zel-
 ma Hoffman 47, Gertrude Lanman
 47, and Doris Peters 43.

The highest possible score in
 the first year Latin is 65. Harold
 Dresbach made 57, Waldo Hilyard
 52, Dorothy Riegel 50, Robert
 Greenlee 50, while Gaylord Rose,
 Charles Plum and Gerald Mc-
 Creary tied for fifth place with a
 score of 49.

In the American history test,
 out of a possible score of 55, Ken-
 neth Ulm and Joe Griffith tied for
 first honors with a score of 48.
 John Caldwell made 44, while El-
 len Lane and Earl Hussey both
 made 41.

In the English test, given to all
 classes in the high school, Emil
 Ross a junior, ranked first with a
 score of 131 out of a possible 150.
 Harriet Mason, a junior, and Mil-
 dred Urton, a senior tied for sec-
 ond place with 130 points Gladys
 Harris, also a junior received 126
 points. Peggy Courtright, a junior,
 and Irma Rader, a senior, made
 125. Grace Steele ranked fifth with
 124 points to her credit. She is a
 sophomore.

The Sophomores made an excel-
 lent record. Grace Steele ranked
 fifth in honors.
 (The highest score made by a
 freshman was awarded to Dorothy
 Mae Glick. Her score was 111.
 Dale Strawser, and Georgia Leist
 made 110 points, Ceith Carothers
 106, and Gaylord Rose 105.

As a whole, the juniors ranked
 higher in the English test than
 any other class in the high school.
 They must be congratulated for
 their splendid work.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The new calculating machines
 have been received from the Bur-
 roughs Adding Machine Co. One
 of the machines will only subtract
 and add, while the other will add,
 subtract, and multiply.

Although these machines are on-
 ly for demonstration purposes the
 students who have used them re-
 alize the wonderful help they are
 to the business world today.

EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth grade has started its
 project in English. Last year the
 pupils issued a newspaper. As the
 news of this year has been taken
 care of by the Red and Black, the
 pupils are to make a pamphlet con-
 taining the history of Pickaway
 County and Circleville. The A
 class will do most of the work
 with the other classes occasionally
 helping.

GIRL RESERVE NEWS

Several members of the Girl Re-
 serve Club attended the confer-
 ence in Columbus today. The local
 girls expect to accomplish a great
 deal with information received at
 the conference.

At the meeting Thursday eve-
 ning, it was decided that there
 would be a number of impromptu
 sessions held during the coming
 week.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Quite often the question has
 arisen in the mind of the average
 undergraduate as to the course of
 procedure he or she should follow
 during the four years spent in the
 high school. Should the available
 time be "thinned out" over a gen-
 eral field inclusive of scholarship,
 activities, and athletics or should
 the time be more or less concen-
 trated on one field so as to form
 some sort of specialization?

The following words of Presi-
 dent Coolidge set forth one way
 of thinking on this matter in con-
 junction with a comparison of
 high school, college and world
 standards.

Two great tests in mental disci-
 pline are accuracy and honesty. It
 is far better to master a few sub-
 jects thoroughly than to have a
 mass of generalization about many
 subjects. The world will have lit-
 tle use for those who are right on-
 ly part of the time.

The standards which the student
 body set are high. They want ac-
 curacy that is well nigh complete.
 They apply the same standards to
 candor and honesty. Bluff and pre-
 tence may be permitted in the
 class room, but in their relations
 with each other students regard
 such practice with contempt, and
 those who resort to them are prop-
 erly considered to be cheap. They
 may be willing to view with con-
 siderable tolerance those who
 break the rules of the school, but
 they will not fail to mete out con-
 demnation and penalty to those
 who break rules of training. When
 the world holds its examinations it
 will require the same standards
 of accuracy and honesty which the
 student bodies impose upon them-
 selves. Unless the mind is brought
 under such training and discipline
 as will enable it to acquire such
 standards at an early period, the
 grave danger increases that they
 may never be acquired.—Excerpts
 from the Miami Student.

Miss Margaret Louise Carpen-
 ter, former Miami student, has
 been awarded the distinction of
 being chosen for the Collegiate
 Hall of Fame in current issue of
 College Humor magazine.—Miami
 Student.

One hundred twenty men were
 initiated into various Greek letters
 organizations this week.—Miami
 Student.

Paul E. Anderson, Russian em-
 grants Correspondence School Sec-
 retary, is to address Y. M. C. A.
 Central and University branches
 Sunday and Monday.—Flood Light
 Columbus Y. M. C. A.

Lillian Denver, Beryl Baker,
 Helen Hook, Doris Sponseller, Ir-
 ma Jones and Helen Autopietto
 made Gresset, an honorary wom-
 en's organization.—Green and
 White, Ohio W.

Blue Key elected James Patter-
 son, president, Kendall Query, vice
 president and Theodore Haines,
 secretary-treasurer.—Green and
 White, Ohio W.

Two hundred girls, with twenty
 leads are to stage pageant "Robin
 Hood."—Green and White, Ohio
 W.

Two fraternities, Tau Kappa
 Epsilon, and Chi Sigma Chi, have
 become prosperous enough to pur-
 chase new homes.—Green and
 White, Ohio W.

High-St News
 Ned Hardin and Marjorie Mader
 are captains of opposing teams of
 a geography, spelling and history
 contest. Ned Hardin's team is
 ahead with the score standing 13-
 14.

After a spelling contest the
 fourth grade winners were treat-
 ed to Weimer's most favored can-
 dy-chocolate suckers after a de-
 lightful lunch and social hours.
 Ernestine Eyler, Ned Plum, Bet-
 ty Morris, Virginia Cady, George
 Ammer and Isadell Heskett of the
 sixth grade have perfect attend-
 ance records for this year.

EXCHANGE
 The Mount Builders
 A bronze pin and two silver
 ones were awarded to three senior
 girls for speed in typing.
 Juniors turn actors.
 Junior class, of Chillicothe High
 School, is presenting a play to
 raise funds for the junior-senior
 banquet. The title of this play is
 "Once There Was a Princess."
 Mr. Harry N. Clarke will give
 address.

Harry Newton Clarke of Clevel-
 and will give an address to the
 young men's Forum on Monday.

BOY OF 17 MONTHS
 LEARNS ALPHABET
 CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.—
 Though only 17 months old,
 Wayne Duncan has already con-
 quered the alphabet.
 For Christmas Wayne received
 among other things, a book with
 brightly colored pictures contain-
 ing such legends as "C for CAT"
 and "D for DOG."

Wayne was interested. His fa-
 ther explained the letters to him
 and now he knows them all—all
 except two or three which his
 proud parents will tell you are too
 hard for a 17-month-old boy to
 pronounce.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

TWENTY ATTEND MEETING IN KINGSTON

The Women's Missionary Society
 of the Presbyterian church of
 Kingston met Wednesday after-
 noon at 2:00 o'clock at the church
 with 20 members present.

The meeting was called to order by
 the president, Mrs. Maude Yapple.
 After the usual opening exercises
 of song, prayer and roll call the
 devotionals were given by Mrs.
 Homer Jones. During the business
 session the election of officers took
 place. All of the old officers were
 elected for another year. They
 are Mrs. Maude Yapple, president;
 Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, first vice-presi-
 dent; Mrs. Ruby Wood, second
 vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn
 Kuhn, secretary; Miss Sallie Max-
 well, treasurer and Mrs. Emma
 Baker, assistant treasurer.

At the close of the business ses-
 sion, Mrs. Emma Baker read an
 article written by Hugh Fullerton
 of the Columbus Dispatch on the
 subject "The Lord Will Provide"
 and Mrs. Maude Yapple read
 a very interesting paper on the
 America Indian. Very interesting
 discussions followed both readings.
 Mrs. Kathryn Kuhn and Mrs.
 Mary Johnson served delicious
 sandwiches and coffee.

ENTERTAINS WITH SMALL BRIDGE

Miss Ella Steele was the host-
 ess at a small evening bridge Fri-
 day at her home on N. Court-st.
 She rewarded two of her guests
 Mrs. H. P. McChord and Mrs. Ce-
 cil Starkey with prizes at the close
 of the evening. The delectable
 lunch was served in two courses.

CHAIN LUNCHEON IN KINGSTON

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach of King-
 ston entertained with a delightful
 chain luncheon on Tuesday at one
 o'clock with these as her guests:
 Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. C.
 C. Hatfield, Mrs. James Search,
 Mrs. Joseph Bush, Mrs. George De-
 long, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Clar-
 ence Jones, Miss Laura Bush and
 Miss Ora Rittenhour.

DINNER PARTY IN TARTON

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murllette
 entertained to a six o'clock din-
 ner Wednesday, Feb. 13, at their
 home in Stoutsville. The guests
 were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
 Dunn of Stoutsville, and Mr. and
 Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and fam-
 ily of near Tarton.

BRIDGE PARTY OF TWO TABLES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer
 of near Tarton, entertained to a
 bridge party of two tables Thurs-
 day night. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo
 Waliser, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
 Lukehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla
 Murllette were the guests.

After the last hand of bridge,
 scores were tallied and prizes pre-
 sented to Mrs. Murllette for high
 score and to Mr. Murllette for sec-
 ond high score. Following the
 opening of the prizes, Mrs. Spen-
 cer served the most delicious and
 attractive of refreshments.

AID SOCIETY TO GIVE SUPPERS

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.
 church of Commercial Point will
 hold an all-day meeting and bazaar
 at the community building
 Feb. 22.

At noon a chicken dinner will
 be served and in the evening an
 oyster supper will be given. Ev-
 erybody invited.

VALENTINE PARTY OF MISS PRITCHARD

Miss Louise Pritchard gave a
 valentine party Thursday night at

her home on E. Mound-st for the
 following guests. Miss Mary Hill,
 Miss Beanie Hill, Miss Dorothy
 Weaver, Miss Mabel Binkley and
 Miss Adessa May Pritchard.

SCIOTO GRANGE PLANS MEETINGS
 Scioto Grange No. 2456 will
 meet on the first and third Wed-
 nesday evenings of every month
 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the school
 building. At the next meeting on
 Feb. 20, there will be work in
 first and second degrees.

INVITES GUESTS TO BIRTHDAY PARTY
 Mrs. C. P. Hunsicker of Wil-
 lamspore, has issued invitations to
 a birthday party next Tuesday
 evening at eight o'clock compli-
 menting her husband.

FORMER ASHVILLE BOY MARRIES IN DETROIT
 A beautiful wedding was sol-
 emnized at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. E. Kinney of Detroit, when
 their younger daughter, Margaret
 Virginia was united in marriage
 by her pastor, Rev. John Fort to
 Mr. Gilbert Aaron Teegardin of
 Ashville, O. The beautiful and im-
 pressive ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attended by her
 life-long friend and school-mate,
 Miss Catherine Lambert Ran-
 dolph Kinney, elder brother of the
 bride, was the best man.

After the ceremony delicious re-
 freshments were served.

The bride was beautifully attired
 in an evening gown of old rose
 and silver, with slippers to match.

Miss Kinney is one of Keyser's
 very popular and accomplished
 young ladies. She was graduated
 from Keyser high school in the
 class of 1926-1927 and later at-
 tended Potomac State school af-
 ter which she was in training in
 Sibley Memorial hospital in Wash-
 ington, D. C. for 18 months.
 She is a member of the A. M. C.
 club of Keyser and of various
 clubs at Sibley. She has a beau-
 tiful alto voice and was a mem-
 ber of the girls choir of soloist
 at Douglas Memorial church at
 Washington D. C.

Mr. Teegardin is a son of the
 late Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Teegardin
 of Ashville,

The Red and Black

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RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

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LINCOLN'S VIEW

Many of us have a vague out-

line of the life of Lincoln, while

some have made a general sur-

face study of it. Few, however,

have dug down deep enough to

find the human thoughts, and soul

of the man. Lincoln was a man

of unusual desires, tastes, likes,

and dislikes.

Lincoln believed that in order to

"win" a man to his way of think-

ing, kind, unassuming persuasion,

should be used. He contended that

"a drop of honey catches more

flies than a gallon of gall." So it

is with men. If a man is won to

your cause, first convince him that

you are his true friend. When this

is accomplished it takes but little

trouble in convincing his judgment

of the justice of your cause, if

that cause is a just one. If the op-

posite view is taken and you try to

bend him to your will, he will

retreat within himself and no im-

plement can change his view.

"Such is man and so must he be

understood by those who would

lead him, even to his own best in-

terests.

A VIEW OF LINCOLN

In 1861 the people of the South

and many of the North hated Ab-

raham Lincoln. They called him a

"Black Republican," but he was a

farseeing man and could see why

the war had to be.

Lincoln was not a man to enjoy

receptions, teas, etc., and natu-

rally he was not always at his best

at these times.

There were some who met him,

and even though they had hated

him before, they loved him from

that time.

He was kind, humble and fair

to all.

There is a story of a Southern

girl who loved a Yankee soldier.

Her brother had been killed and

her father's mind was almost gone

as a result of the war. She became

a Southern nurse and after the

war went to Washington. There

one of her friends took her to see

Lincoln, whom she hated.

After she told Lincoln her story,

she said, "Sir, if you knew what it

was to love and lose you would

help me."

Lincoln was silent for he re-

membered Anne Rutledge whom

he had loved and who had died. He

told the girl that he thought he

knew where to find her Yankee.

When the girl heard this she

understood why so many people

were ready to die for him. This

girl was one of the many to dis-

cover the true character of Ab-

raham Lincoln.

The name of Lincoln will live

forever. The seeds which he plant-

ed are still growing and the fruits

of his career will never end.

TIGER BRIEFS

Due to the mid-week game with

Lancaster St. Mary's, the Tiger

boys have shortened practices this

week.

The first team defeated the sec-

ond team, Wednesday night, in

fast and close game. The final

score was 35-30.

Saturday night, the Tiger boys

and girls play a double header at

Clarksburg. The Tigers have de-

feated Clarksburg earlier in the

season.

The Circleville boys lost to Lan-

caster St. Mary's last Tuesday

night by a score of 45-19. The

score does not do justice by Cir-

cleville for the Tigers fought hard

and kept the Lancaster team

shooting from the center the

whole game.

The squad has been reduced to

twelve men.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Junior and senior girls started

their individual cooking class Mon-

day. Each week one girl prepares

a dish sufficient for the whole

class. This plan has never been

tried, but is a very good one.

The seventh grade girls have

had several lessons in cooking and

are doing very well.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra has gotten several

new pieces and is working very

hard in order to get them ready

for a near performance. The pieces

are: Carolina Moon, I Fall Down

and Go Boon, I'm Sorry Sally,

I'll Get By, There's a Rainbow

Around My Shoulders, and Cross

Roads.

SCHOLARSHIPS APPROVED

Six two year and twenty-four

one year scholarships for seniors

in Ohio high schools providing in

effect free tuition, were approved

by the Ohio State board of trus-

tees. They are awards similar to

those being provided by Miami and

Ohio Universities and state normal

schools promoted by the state de-

partment of education.

MANUAL TRAINING

Metal work has been hindered

due to the coldness of the build-

ing but so far the boys are pro-

gressing well.

The hood covering of the metal

work department chimney has

been removed, and the furnace is

now functioning better than ever.

The new tool rack which was

built by Emil Ross, Edwin Haec-

ker, and Richard Nickerson is now

completed and is a needed im-

provement in the department.

HI-Y NEWS

HI-Y Club met in the domestic

science department Wednesday

short business meeting was held.

It was decided to acknowledge five

new members—John Heiskell,

Hugh Cartright, Sheldon Mader,

Dwight Wilson, and Donald Goel-

er. Rev. DeCamp was the guest

of this week. It was also decided

to attend the St. Phillips church

Sunday night. All boys are urged

to be there at 6:45 and wait on the

outside.

EXCHANGE

The Mound Builders

A bronze pin and two silver

girls for speed in typing.

Junior class, of Chillicothe High

School, is presenting a play to

raise funds for the junior-senior

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